In this issue we carry a two page ad for the 10th Anniversary Sale Mauffray Elected of Wilmer's Grocery and Market. Tengyears ago, on January 1 Wilner and Elma Thibeaux, both youngsters, started their business and they have been plugging along ever since, building it bigger and annual bigger. Wilmer loves to tell how Tuesday night. they started with a \$300.00 stock on a Saturday, and on Monday morning he had to hurry over to Gulfport to buy more stock before he could open the doors . . . After all, this is America . . . We want to extend to them our congratulations on the success they have attained and wish for them the

We understand another FREE ZOO is located on highway 90 at the former Kennedy Service Station, near the intersection of Highway following officers J: O. Mauffray, 90 and 43 . . . and we have heard of one party who was "taken" for the sheriff to take a ride out Joyce Peterson, clerical assistin that direction if he has not already done so. In the past we have received much bad publicity from these outfits, and it was our understanding that they were not to be allowed to relocate in this county . . . How about taking care of this little matter L W V Nominating Fip. We do not need these folks in our midst.

many good things of life . . .

The March of Dimes drive is on and the little Iron Lungs have been placed in practically every business place in Town. They are gentle reminders of the dreaded disease - Polio - and of the sufferings | this month to select a slate to endured by those it strikes. Our present at the annual meeting, hearts should go out to those stricken, and we should give thought to the benefits derived from the DIMES contributed to the cause of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Give every spare dime you can possibly afford to this worthy cause. Half of your contribution remains in the treasury of the local chapter for local use . . . GIVE -- GIVE --GIVE - we know not where nor when it will strike next. One of our loved ones may be its next

We understand from a very reli- carefully consider all officer maable sources that a couple of hors terial and to send any recomes have been shot with 22 rifles. mendations to Mrs. Clarence Hor-Shooting rifles at ground level is ton, chairman of the current nompretty bad busniess, and it is inating committee. pretty bad business to allow youngsters to run, harem scarum shooting rifles at random . . . The next time it may not be a horse. Some human being may be the victim. Pretty hard for a younster cussed and voted on at the gento live life knowing that the carelessness of he and his parents portant election year, it was sugcaused him to take a human life. This is a serious matter and cer- forts be concentrated on its Voters tainly some steps should be taken | Service. to curb it

We want to congratulate Emelda and Gerald Price Jr., upon the birth of little Gerald III. He ar- of the United Nations Study rived this morning at the Kings Group, introduced Mrs. J. C. Daughters Hospital. He is the sec- Crane of Gulfport, who gave an ty of the Tulane University success attend this meeting as ond child and the first son. Papa interesting talk on Korea. She School of Medicine, and the it is necessary to name the comwas quite chesty even before the showed many of her paintings of stork came. Was by the office this Koreans and their country. morning to tell us about it. We have not been able to see him since, bet there are no buttons left on his shirt.

Attend farm forum At Roosevelt Hotel

Otho Rester, Chairman of the Hancock County Soil Conservation committee, Fitzhugh Lee, Hancock County farmer, O. W. Delph, focal businessman, and Howard Simmons, Hancock County Agent, attended the Southern Farm forum at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans as the guests of George Shannon, Farm Director for station WWL. They were his guests at the banquet held in the Blue Room.

Following the program, they made a transcription on the agri. cultural program in Hancock County. This broadcast was used Monday morning on the farm hour.

Teen - Agers Plan First Formal in '51

The first formal of the new year for the Teen-Age Club will be given at the Youth Center Saturday, January 20, from 7:00 p. m. to 12:00.

Music will be furnished by Kramer's Orchestra, and admission will be \$1.00 per couple for members and \$1.50 per couple for non-members.

in order to remain active, the teen-agers need donations from interested citizens. They may be mailed to Gerald Gex, treasurer; Gregory Farve, president; Bobby Clapp, vice president; Karen Kergosien, secretary; or Mrs. Bennie R. Nobles directress.

Observations... Farmers To Vote In PMA Election J. Bell, Mrs. Languirand Receive Oscars for '50

Homestead Pres.

The People's Federal Savings and Loan Association held its stockholders meeting

J. O. Mauffray and O. W. Delph, whose terms as directors had expired, were re-elected as a:embers of the Board of Directors to serve for a a period of three years. Other members of illegally held. The polls for the the Board are Charles Traub, John J. McDonald, P. J. Treutel, T. T. Robin.

Following the general routine business meeting, the Board of Directors met and re-elected the president; John J. McDonald, vice-president; George L. Cuealready. It may be a good idea vas, secretary and treasurer; Miss

> The association reports a prosperous year for 1950, and thanks loyalty and cooperation.

Group To Meet

the Provisional League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis will meet Mrs. E. C. Samuel, president, announced at the meeting of the organization Thursday, January 11, be cast by the farmer personally. at the Youth Center.

CONSIDER OFFICER MATERIAL

The by-laws of the organization were read to allow the members. to propose any necessary amendments. The nominating group will select a president, vice-president, secretary and a nominating committee. The president asks that every member of the League

CENTER ON VOTERS' SERVICE

dicuss local prospects for 1951. efit of Mississippi physcians in-Suggestions offered will be dis_ terested in this important suberal meeting. As this is an im-

TALKS ON KOREA

Mrs. John Husband, chairman table discussion. U. N. GROUP MEETS

and everyone is invited to attend. ter for this particular meeting. ir. January.

Mrs. John Bell, business manager.

naming of community committeemen and delegates to the county convention, which will name county committeemen of the State Total 101; Drive On Production and Marketing Administration will be held on Tuesday.

The election was ordered to be held anew by the State Production and Marketing Committee, following the filing of a petition contesting the results of the election held on Nevember 18, at which time it was charged by the petitioners that the election was Fred E. Fayard who is the Le holding of the election will be opened at 9 A. M. and will close at 6 P. M. The election will be conducted by representatives of the State Production and Marketing Administration.

Polling places will be Ansley, Napoleon, Aaron Academy, Flat Top, Necaise Crossing, Ladner's Store on Poplarville Road, Sellers School, Dedeaux School, Leetown, Catahoula, Rocky Hill, Kiln, Bay St. Louis and Lakeshore.

The county has been divided into 6 communities instead of three its friends and patrons for their as heretofore, and six delegates will be named. The delegates in turn meet in convention and name the three man committee for the charged from the army, navy

All farmers are eligible to par. ticipate in this election, and Mr. S. C. Cooper, Administrative Officer of the State Office of Pro-The nominating committee of | duction and Marketing urges that all farmers participate in this election, and he says, that it is the desire of the State Office that every farmer vote his personal choice and conviction.

It will be necessary that the vote His wife will not be able to go to the polls and cast the vote.

Sponsor Seminars On Cancer Jan. 24

At the present time the chief instrument in the hands of the medical profession in its war against cancer is early diagnosis of the disease. The professional seminars being held throughout the southern part of the state are based on the responsibility of the general practitioner in the early diagnosis of cancer and are sponsored by the Mississippi State Members were also asked to Medical Association for the ben-

The fifth of these clinical sessions will be held in Gulfport, gested that the League's major ef. Mississippi January 24. The sessions to be held at the Gulfport Memorial Hospital will begin at 2 p. m. and continue through the dinner hour ending with a round

program for the second meet- mittees and plan the entertainbers of the faculty of the Louis- possible. The United Nations Study iana State University School of give a report on UNESCC and and precancerous lesions. These forms of entertainment. WHO; this will be followed by seminars are open to any phya general discussion of some con-sician who wishes to attend, but

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will be led by Mrs. Oliver Radford, second from left, president

1950. She will be assisted by, reading from left to right, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, chairman of produc-

tions; Phillip Allison, vice president; Leo W. Seal, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Trastour, secretary; and

Early 1951 membership campaign results conducted here show that 101 veterans of Work Wars I and II are now affiliated with the Clement R. Bontentis Post No. 139, The American Legion of Mississippi.

The figures were announced by gion Post Commander here.

"This total," he declared represents eligible veterans both World Wars who are comprised of both new and renew ing members.'

MEMBERSHIP UNLIMFTED

Commander Fayard who, by virtue of his high office is ac tive in the membership committee work, pointed out that the close of the early membership campaign did not signify that Legion membership was limited here. He made it clear that and veteran of World War I or I who had been honorably dis Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard was eligible to come a Legionnaire upon appli cation to the local Post.

At a recent meeting, the Post has outlined an intensive pro gram for the 1951 year which will center in varied of interest and worth the community, state, and tion. The Post is participating in the overall program of The American Legion on a national

STRIVE TO TOP GOAL

and state scale.

The Membership Campaign runs through March 31st and an top their goal.

their program for 1951-two meetings a month will be held

WFD Auxiliary Set April 7 For Ball

April 7 was the date selected by the Women's Auxiliary of the Waveland Vounteer Fire De. Sellers High School, by George partment for their benefit ball.

The Auxiliary will meet Fri day, January 19, at 8:00 p. m. at the Waveland Town Hall.

Mrs. Richard Noonan, president of the organization, asks that everyone in Waveland, Lake-The speakers for the first shore and Clermont Harbor, inmeeting will be from the facul- terested in making the ball a ing will be conducted by mem, ment for the night as soon as

Group will meet Tuesday, Janu- Medicine. These include some in Waveland, April 7, will in-The benefit, which will be held ary 23, at the home of Mrs. John of the South's foremost author- clude a masquerade, street danc-Husband. Mrs. Paul Miller will ities on the subject of cancer ing, bazaar and various other

-Your vote is your power. Use troversial issue. The meeting will the physicians in the Gulfport it wisely. Be sure you are regis. be held at 220 1/2 North Beach, area have been contacted by let- tered properly. Pay your poli tax

Reading from left to right, above, are the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's Oscar winners for 1950. They are Mrs. John Scafide, who accepted the award in the name of her husband who was ill, Mrs. Eleanor Sabath, John Bell, Mrs. M. J. Languirand, Miss Darling Norman, and Mrs. Frank Kiefer. Joseph Huber of Gulfport and Mrs. Louise Dresher were not present to receive their awards.

Hancock County Taxpayers Will Be Required To Pay \$2,542,302.94 As Share of Program

all-out effort will be made by Farmers Meet; Study the membership committee to Farmers Meet; The Post will go all out with Possibility of Sweet to bolster and keep the activition Program for Area ties and program in high gear. Form Program for Area

An interesting and beneficial meeting on Sweet Corn Production and Marketing was conducted for the farmers of the Sellers and Kiln communities Tuesday, January 9, at 2:00 p. m. in the M. Talbott, Marketing Specialist with the State Department of Vo-

cational Education. D. J. Martin, Vocational Agricultural Teacher at Sellers High School, and Avery Penton, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Kiln High School, cooperated in holding this meeting .

DISCUSSES HISTORY

Mr. Talbott opened the meeting with a discussion on the held in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties, to explain the requirements of a Sweet Corn program to farm groups. They are South Mississippi, such as the ments would take out Hattiesburg, Batesville and Greenville areas now possess.

MUST PLANT 300 ACRES

It was explained that a definite organized volume of early production of 200 to 300 acres in corn, planted between February 15 and 20, would be needed for South Mississippi if the farmers wanted to obtain the Forrest County cooperative of Hatties_ burg to operate a branch shipping shed in the Gulfport area. This would give the people a local market.

Claude Smith, manager of the Forrest County Cooperative, discussed the organization's method of operation and past experiences in Sweet Corn from 1947 when the cooperative first started the corn program in the Hattiesburg H. Le Tissier Tells

the farmers in that area were also covered for the same period of time.

PRODUCTION NEEDS

Smith told of the actual production needs of Sweet Corn and the requirements and procedure ful of the service they owe the cram; of proper clipping, grading, sacking, pre-cooling and selling corn on the terminal markets of Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, De. froit and other major northern cities.

Hancock County taxpayers will be required to pay approximately \$2,542,302. 94 in federal taxes as their, share of the Federal spending program proposed by President Truman for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, if

Congress should adopt in full the day, January 13, at 2:40 p. m., 71.6 billion-dollar budget sub- at the Kings Daughters hospital. Economic Council estimates | Mr. Smith suffered a heart at. Mrs. L. T. Boyd

COUNTY'S SHARE

The county's share of the federal budget was set at .53 per cent of the state total by the MEC. Mississippians would pay \$479,679,800 under the proposed budget. Factors used in figuring the percentage were individual income taxes paid by Mississippians, corporate income taxes paid in the state, and excise and miscellaneous taxes. The Council pointed out that federal expenditures are met

wholly by taxation. The MEC also called attention to the fact that the rec- of this city for the past 12 years, adopted, will cost Mississippians when he retired from active Corn program in Mississippi. He government for a biennium. The stated that meetings were being total expenditures authorized by the state legislature for the 1950-52 biennium was around \$131,-500,000.

The proposed budget of the trying to determine if there is suf- administration would take about ficient interest shown by farmers 30 cents of every dollar of the if it would be beneficial to devel nation's income, the MEC said, op a project, of this type in while local and state governpart of the income.

> taking a stand, one way or another, on the proposed budget, it does want to point out to Mississippi taxpayers the amount they will be expected to pay if the President's budget is adopted," the MEC said. "In his State of the Union message to Congress, the President said the 'Government must practice rigid economies in its non-defense acwe normaly would do must be curtailed or postponed.'

analyzed further, it cannot be said whether or not the proposed budget fulfills that promise."

The returns and corn yields of Rotary of Service

H. W. LeTissier talked to the Bay Rotarians at their luncheon hour Wednesday on Club Service. Mr. LeTissier admonished the club, club members and their community.

The individual and the club should uphold the standard set for service and promote the work of service through its committee and through the club, the speaker said.

Services Held For Powell P. Smith

Powell P. Smith, died Saturtack two week ago.

the Fahey Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Club on Plant Care the Main Street church. The body was taken by auto hearse to New Orleans Monday morning for interment in Metairie cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Ger. at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter. trude Kramer Smith; a daughter, Mrs. N. R. Simpson of San Mateo, California; a sister, Mrs. W. P. Acker, of Anniston, Alabama; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Smith has been a resident during the winter months. ommended federal budget, if coming here from Vicksburg over three and a half times what business. He was a brother of successful history of the Sweet it costs to operate the state's the late Mrs. E. S. Drake of this "Hearts and Flowers," Mrs. Gercity. He was also a brother-in- ald Kennedy, Sr., reported. In law of Mrs. T. F. Smith who the schedule for the show, an spends a great part of her time invitation class for non-members

W B A INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR 51 will be open to the publi 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Mrs. Mae Tudury was installed as president of the Womans Ben-"While the Council is not yet evolent Association at the January meeting held at her home.

Mr. Rosa Lee Benigno, vice pres. A motion was made that the loident; Miss Miriam Engman, vice- | cal organization would participate president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, within the minimum requirerecording secretary; Mrs. Letitia ments, if the Council voted to Noto, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, financial secetary; Mrs. Anna Palmisano, chaplain; Mrs. Eunice Tourne, Lady of Ceremonies; Mrs. Velma Bragg, sergeant; tivities; that many of the things Mrs. E. Maurigi, inner hostess; Mrs. L. Capdepon, outer hostess; Mrs. Lillian Noto, junior "Until the proposed budget is supervisor; Mrs. Margaret Damborino, press corespondent; Miss Levia Engman, musician; Mrs. Yvette Anderson, captain of the guards; Miss Frances Faucetta, color bearer Number 1; Mrs. Lena Hall, color bearer Number II; Mrs. Hazel Farr, officer of the day; Miss Ann Kenmar, Miss

> Mrs. Tudury succeeds Mrs. Nelson, who recently received from the Port Huron Supreme Office, an appointment to the office of Financial Secretary. The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Helen Biehl, 10 or 12 soldiers from Keesler past president and past financial secretary...

America; and Mrs. Wilmer Thi-

beau, Mrs. W. B. A.

-Your vote is your power. Use it wisely. Be sure you are registered properly. Pay your poll tax in January.

John Bell, for his portrayal of Irwin Throwbridge in "Three Men On A Horse," and Mrs. M. J. Languirand, for her part as Mrs. Crochet in "The Great Big Door_ step," were awarded the Oscars for the outstanding actor and actress in 1950 by the Bay St Louis Little Theatre Tuesday, January 16.

OUTSTANDING DIRECTOR

Mrs. Eleanor Sabath, for her direction of "Strange Bedfellows," was presented an Oscar. The awards for the best supporting male and female went to John Scafide, as Charlie in "Three Men on A Horse," and Mrs. Louise Dresher, as Julia Cromwell in "Strange Bedfellows."

MINOR ROLE

Joseph Huber and Mrs. Frank Kiefer were presented the Oscars for the best minor role, for their portrayal of Rosen in "The Late Christopher Bean," and Tillie in "Strange Bedfellows."

JUVENILE ROLE

For her outstanding acting in Junior Miss," Miss Darling Nor. mand was awarded the trophy for the best juvenile role.

Runners_up in the tallying were J. J. Kelleher, Lee Esau, Dennie Tonkel, Paul Tourne, Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Miss Dorothy Larroux, Mrs. John Bell, N. L. Cartér and Mrs. Marguerite Back-

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Oliver L. Radford was re_elected president of the Little Theatre with Phillip Allison as vice-president. Other officers who will serve for 1951 are Mrs. F. J. Trastour, secretary; Leo W. Seal, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Chairman of Productions; and Mrs. John Bell. business

manager. Last year's officers were Mrs. Radford, president; Dr. John L. Griffin, vice-president; Leo W. Seal, Jr. treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Trastour, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Blair, chairman of productions; and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, business

Religious services were held at Addresses Garden

Mrs. L. T. Boyd spoke on "Identification of Plants" at the meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club held Thursday, January 11,

Mrs. Boyd, who was introduced by Mrs. Thomas Schafer, Jr., program chairman, told approximate_ ly 50 members present, of the care of potted plants in the house

The camellia show, postponed from January 11 to February 8. because of the scarcity of blooms. has been added. This will include private and commercial exhibits. The show, to be held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, will be open to the public from

The Board of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club recommended that the annual Pilgrimage planned for the Spring of 1951 be abandoned this year; but a final decision would await any action Other officers installed were taken by the Gulf Coast Council. continue the Spring Pilgrimage.

At a board meeting of the Coast Council Friday morning, it was decided to continue the annual affair on a simpler basis than originally planned. Mesdames Eugene Mogabgab and Thomas Schafer represented the Bay Club.

A report was given by Mesdames H. A. Oxenham and Harold M. Keefe on the distribution of gifts to the patients in King's Daughters hospital during the holidays; and Mrs. Dan M. Russell, Jr., chairman of the Christ. mas Lighting Contest, reported that there were 31 entries in the program. The winners, with the exception of the first prize, were awarded plants. The first prize was a lamp from the Mississippi Power Company.

Mrs. Leo W. Seal asked for volunteers from the membership of the Garden Club to entertain. Field, once a month on Sundays at a buffet dinner. She asked for donations of food and suggested that members act as chap-

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Poll Tax Payment Important

The right to vote for a candidate or candidates aspiring for public office is one of the greatest privileges accorded an American citizen under our constitution.

Today we are spending time, money and the lives of our boys trying to instill the spirt of democracy and the right of the ballot into the minds of the people of the world. This set for West Harrison County of is wasted time and effort, if we at home fail to exercise this \$10,000. most precious element of free government.

Many do not avail themselves of the opportunity afforded a citizen to vote for the man or woman of his or her choice to hold public office in his or her City, County, State posits, and many civic clubs and or Country. Compare our position with that of the citi- townspeople have offered their zens of the countries behind the Iron Curtain. Would you cooperation and assistance in an swap positions? Certainly not. Yet, we are prone to neglect the most precious of all our freedom,-The Ballot. Statistics show that a great percentage of people never

Under our state constitution, several requirements must be met by an elector. He must be registered in the county in which he lives and in order to be a qualified elector in the municipality, he must be registered in the County and the municipality. Have you re-registered in the County since the call of the new registration has been in effect? We suggest that you check into your registration status and see that you are in a position to vote in raise funds to donate towards the next meeting. the elections this year. Next and most important, is the the drive. payment of your poll tax. The constitution requires the payment of two poll taxes in order to be qualified to vote. However under the Corrupt Practices Act. which governs primary elections, a person must have poll taxes for two consecutive years, and the tax must be paid in the year in which thew are due.

Poll tax exemptions are granted to all persons who attained the age of 21 years after January 1, of the year in which the poll tax is assessable, and the same applies to the person who reaches the age of 60 prior to January 1, of that year. The exemption for the 21 year old is for one year only and the exemption for the 60 year old is continuous. Both have to have certificates of exemption from the circuit clerk.

The time for the payment of the poll tax is now. Have you paid yours? If you have not, get down to the Sheriff's office and take care of it. The last day for the poll tax payment is February 1st, and of course, many will put it \$450 per month. Usually a case zens to donate blood to the blood of the schol year would be held off to the last minute, and some may be shut off because of is hospitalized at least three mobile which visited Pass Chris. in March. All present were ask. the crowd. You do not want to be one of these and you are months and then there follows the one to decide whether you will be or not. Take care the expense after discharge of of this important matter right now, and then step right across the hall to the Clerk's office and check your registration. Just a matter of minutes will take care of the most important phase of our American Way of Life. and it's a perfect way to carry the fight against the forces of Communism, and then, too, you will be all prepared to vote for the annelidates of your shoise in the primary shorts. If we have the best to be they are released from the best to be the sandidates of your shoise in the primary shorts. for the candidates of your choice in the primary elections this coming August.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

TV Throws a Block in Marriage Of Young Trombonist, Harpist -By BILLY ROSE-

A couple of years ago one of the staff musicians at NBC-s trombonist I'm going to call Charlie Michaels-decided he was finally in a position to realize his two big ambitions: one, to marry the swing harpist he had been keeping company with, and two,

to buy a house and a piece of land in New Jersey. For the first year everything was peaches and grade-A for the Time Square tots—there was a garden to putter around in, house to do over, and neighbors to get acquainted with. Charlie got quite a kick out of telling the suburbanites what an artist his wife had been, and showing

them a studio picture of her seated at a harp with a big Spanish comb

in her hair. But last January, when TV started using a lot of live music, their marriage ran into its first snag. Charlie. who had been doing an afternoon

stint on radio, was shifted to one of the TV motor car programs, and a few weeks later was assigned to two sother video spots. These involved a certain rehearsals, which meant that several nights a week. Billy Rose

instead of catching the 5:15, the trombone player didn't arrive home until after midnight—that is, when he managed to get home at all.

CITY-BRED spouse, of course, didn't take kindly to this new routine—the country without a fella around the house wasn't much fun and when it became clear that Charle was going to be spending more and more of his evenings at the studio, she suggested selling the bouse and moving back to town.

"I'd hate to give this place up," said the trombonist. "I get a big kick out of it, even if it's only week ends. As for an apartment, they're pretty tough to find right now but I'll see what I can do."

For the next couple of weeks Charlie answered ads and talked to real estate agents but without any luck-either the rent was more than be could afford to pay, or it involved plunking lown a couple of thousand dellars for a lew sticks of furni-

When he told his wife what the situation was, she said, "I know it isn't easy but you've got to do something. I just can't take it out here any more."

ONE EVENING not long ago. while grabbing a sandwich during a rehearsal break, Charlie picked up a paper and an item caught his attention: A young woman had committed suicide by throwing herself out of the window of a midtown apartment house.

On the spur of mood and moment, musician hopped a taxi and went around to the address mentioned. "I understand you've got a vacancy," he said to the superintendent, "and it's worth a couple of hundred to me if I can have first

crack at it." The super took him up in the elevator and showed him the apertment—four cheerfully-furnished

"It's hard to believe anyone with such a lay-out would jump out the window," Charile small-joked. "Did the woman live here alone?"

"Just between us," said the superintendent, "I think some guy was paying the bills. He leased the place in ber name about two months ago and at first used to show up pretty regularly. Lately be basn't been around, and I guess that explains wby she took the dive."

papers said?" "She was quite a looker," said the super. "There's a picture of her on the bureau." Charlie went over and examined

"Was she as good looking as the

It was a photograph of a girl seated at a harp with a big Spanish comb in her hair. formerly assistant cashier.

PASS CHRISTIAN NEWS

Mrs. Dora Lee Wainwright Reporter Call 495

Any news items or social notes that you, our readers, might have will be appreciated.

Just Call 495

March of Dimes Drive Gets Underways Plan Many Benefits To Raise Funds

E. A. Lang who was appointed Forest Garriga, 62, Campaign in Pass Christian, at the Dies on Thursday Town House in Gulfport Monday morning where the local drive was officially started.

Mr. Lang has announced tha since the opening of the drive committees have been named and plans made to help raise funds in Pass Christian towards the goal

"Solicitations will be mailed out," said Mr. Lang, "iron lung boxes will be distributed to the various business concerns for deeffort to raise our share of the

A basketball game has been scheduled between the two local teams, Pass Christian High school and St. Joseph's Catholic school, and the game will be played in siding over the business meet. the Pass High gymnasium with ing. the proceeds going to the March

plans to hold a game night at tion, held its January meeting and the Miramar Hotel January 25 to will appoint its committees at

Plans have also been made by a play at the school with the proceeds going to the ampaign. In opening the drive officially, Bob Hardy, chairman, gave a summary of the needs of West Harrison County on which the quota of \$10,000 is based. He said that this chapter has han-

dled 20 cases of polio during 1950. The active serious cases are placed in one of the sippi, and the hospital charges alone are approximately \$10 per day per person besides medicine,

"We have four cases now," said Mr. Hardy, "which have already cost us over \$2500; and Civic Group Names they will probably cost \$4000 be. hospital. If we have three or four more cases between now and next January, 1952, you will have to provide seven or eight thousand dollars to care for l

important factor is that the pa- president, presiding. tient is cured. With each one ed ones can be made safe by the gue. virtual control of the dreaded polio through the research and

March of Dimes." YOU are the March of Dimes -give generously.

C OF C ELECTS **NEW DIRECTORS**

The Pass Christian Chamber of clock. Commerce held its regular meet_ ing Thursday, January 11, at the Roy Hagerty, who was present-City Hall, and elected the following directors to serve for the years 1951-52: Robert DeMetz, Shop, which was awarded an Casanova accompanied Mrs. Roby J. Marshall Frye, C. B. Hankle, electric iron. E. O. Hunt, E. A. Lang and D.

L. Robertson McDermott, Bennie Lozes, David and plan to have an even larger Cuningham, Francis Hursey, Ro- program next year. 18, a meeting of the board of in arranging for the motor corp directors was held to attend to of the bloodmobile to visit the

announced that he has opened donated by the League, were dean office in Gulfport in Suite livered Monday to Mayor Fran-One in the old Kings Daughters Hospital with office hours from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon daily.

coming year

except on Wednesdays . Dr. Lake stated that he plans to keep his office at Pass Christian and will be at his local of. fice in the Lang Building, every p. m., except Wednesday and Our City Clean." Saturday.

Dr. Lake and his family will continue to live in Pass Christian McKay made the presentation. at their same residence and, except for this location of this office, he will continue his practice here.

Mrs. Margaret P. Gause has in the U.S. Navy. He has been been promoted to assistant vice president of the Hancock Bank, Seattle for the past two years. Second street, entered the Vete-Pass Christian. Mrs. Gause was

FLAG OFFICERS

Rear Commodore, J. W. "Rip" Witherspoon: Fleet Captain, Sidney Ellis; Fleet Surgeon, Dr. Wesley W. Lake.

Liversedge, J. Barkley Witherspoon, Sidney Ellis, Leo Allen, Robert Allen, Robert DeMetz, Thursday, January 11, were held E.A. Lang, Charles B. Merrick, from Riemann's Funeral Home William V. Robinson, and Fred Friday afternoon at two o'clock Sutter.

tor of St. Paul's Catholic church, Burial was in the DeLisle cem. | Lolette Knost, Secretary-Treasetery with John Koenenn, Oswald urer: Miss Bruce Witherspoon Cuevas, C. J. Moran, Lathan Garriga, Leo Garriga and Everett Necaise acting as pallbearers. Garde nClub Meets

The Pass Christian Garden Club met last Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Parish House with Mrs. Dorothy Dennis pre-

Funeral services for Forest F

Garriga, 62, who passed away

with Father J. P. McGlade, pas-

officiating.

Mrs. Dennis reported that the Azalea Garden Club, colored, The Women's Civic League sponsored by the local organiza.

Mrs. Dennis read a letter from the Memorial Park Commission Miss Naomi Saucier, principal of expressing thanks to the club the grammar grades at the pub- for the living Christmas tree lic school, for her class to present which was planted in War Memorial Park in December and decorated in red white and blue for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Hubert Danielson, of the

Danielson Nurseries, and an active member of the Long Beach Garden Club, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Danielson spoke on the topic of roses, relating several interesting two | facts on the history of the flowhospitals in Vicksburg, Missis- er and recommending specific varieties for this coastal area.

Col. Roy Hagerty urged members present at the meeting to and doctor's fees, averaging about act as solicitors in getting citi- ruary, and that the last meeting tian Tuesday.

the afternoon.

The Women's Civic League of Pass Christian held their first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening at the Miramar Hotel Yes, the cost is high but the with Mrs. Elena Fitzpatrick. Mrs. W. R. Allen, committee

taking part and contributing chairman, gave the following rewhatever he possibly can, the port on the Christmas decoration goal can be reached and our lov. campaign sponsored by the Lea.

Mrs Allen stated that there were 21 entries in the contest with treamtent made possible by "The the following prizes being award. At half time the score was tied ed the winners: Best-doorway decorations: Dr.

Donald G. Rafferty, who at the Avalon Shop. Best outdoor tree: Mrs. W. G Simpson, who was awarded an

electric waffle iron. Best picture window: Mrs. L S. Capehart, who won an electric

Best outdoor decorations: Col. ed a floor lamp.

The League expressed their

appreciation for the wonderful They will serve with the carry response of the townspeople to. over members from 1951 Leo wards their decoration campaign

On Thursday night, January report on the Civic League's part the election of officers for the Pass Christian area last Tuesday. In conjunction with the League sponsored "Keep Our City Clean Dr. Wesley W. Lake, M. D., has Campaign" the trash containers. cis J. Hursey,, representing the

> City of Pass Christian. Two boy scouts and two girl scouts, dressed in full uniform at_ tended the presentation. These scouts represent the youngsters of the city who have offered

Miss E. Jane Lang, Mrs. Parnel one is urged to attend.

Washington, where he is stationed County courtheuse in Guifport. cock Bank before his enlistment. Monday, for treatment

Pass Yacht Club Elects All Officers

Pass Christian, Miss., Janu- ald Allen Jimmy Brownlee, Bob. ary 11-Century old Pass Chris- by Cagle, Royal Hagerty, Micktian Yacht Club, member of the ey McLure and Jimmy Terrell. Gulf Yachting Association, an Ladies Auxiliary: Mesdames Roy nounces the following results Hagerty, O. R. Heistand, J. after a spirited election of offi. W. Terrell, A. B. Tipping, Paul cers to steer a straight and Welty. Publicity: Miss Irma steady course for its 1951 activ. Johnson, chairman; Miss Rosalie

Jr., Russell Costley, Richard Commpdore, A. B. Tipping: Happ. Bruce Witherspoon, chairman; Vice Commodore, Jack Kerrigan; Mesdames R. C. Hammet; Jack Kerrigan, Wesley Lake. Dinners: Terrell; Secretary, Miss Ann Liversedge: treasurer, J. Barkley Miss "Tut" Johnson, hostess Wittmann, "Harbormaster."

GOVERNING BUAKD A B. Tipping, Jack Kerrigan, J. W "Rip" Terrell, Miss Ann

ENTERTAINMENT Leo Allen, chairman; Nigel Rafferty, Vice Chairman: Miss and John DeMetz. Sub-Committee for Senior Activities: Russell Cosltey,, Parnell McKay, Lynn Cook Ed Ireland and Donald Goodspeed. Sub-Committee for Junior Activities: Mrs. H. H. Hillyer, Marion Christ, Don-

PUBLICITY. Prieur Leary, chairman; Capt. K. C. McIntosh, USN, Retired; Charles Merrick, Misses Irma Johnson and "Tut" Johnson Commodore Tipping and the present board complimented the

Ambler, Medames Avery Allen.

REGATTA COMMITTEE

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Robert DeMetz, chairman,

Fred Sutter, chairman; Harry

Special Events: Miss

outgoing board on its wonderful showing for its progressive accomplishments of the past year, and its retention of the fine tra-South." They intend to "make only those measures which would it hum in '51."

The race and fish class committees will be named at a later date.

LOGTOWN NEWS City Echoes

By Jay Metz

The Logtown P.-T. A. held their January meeting in the school house last Tuesday evening. The main business of the evening was a discussion on the landscaping of the school grounds. Following an open discussion at which excellen invited to inspect the school grounds and to lay out a landscap. ing plan. Upon completion of leans. this survey, the P.-T. A. will initiate a definite planting program based upon the results of the survey. It is hoped that sufficient community spirit can be generated to provide one or more 'community planting" days.

Mrs. John E. Metzler, presiding officer,, reported on the current progress toward acquisition of playground equipment. She also stated that there would be no meeting during the month of Febed to consider a slate of officers Mesdames A. L. Shepard and for the coming school year since braces and other needed correc. E. L. Ireland were hostesses for election of new officers will be made at the March meeting.

At the conclusion of the business, cookies and coffee were served in the cafeteria.

The Logtown School basketball teams engaged the Leetown teams last Friday evening at the Lakeshore gym and ended up on the short end of the score in both games. The girls' team opened the night's activities by bowing to the Leétown girls by a 16 to 8 count. Superior height and close guarding spelled the dif-

The boys' game was a thriller throughout, with neither team having more than a two point margin at any stage of the game. at 13 each. The Leetown team moved ahead 20 to 19 with about was a minute to play, and were able presented a \$10 trade certificate to freeze the ball until time ran out. Both teams played exceptionally fine ball but were hampered throughout the game by inexperienced officials.

Mrs. Herbert Rody and daugh_ ters Sylvia and Diane departed Monday for their home in Tampa, Florida, following a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Best Business House: Avalon Arthur Marshall. Miss Gertrude on her return trip.

Housequests of Mrs. David R. Weston this week are Miss Eliza. beth Howry of Jamestown, Rhode Island, and Miss Mary Howry of Washington, D. C.

The January meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held in the home of Mrs. David Weston last Friday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting.

Miss Lucia Metzler spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

In connection with the March of Dimes Drive in Pass Christian the members of the Civic League voted to hold a game night at the Miramar Hotel to raise funds their full assistance and who will for this worthy cause. There afternoon from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 make every effort to help "Keep will be Canasta, Bridge and Bingo played at the party which In the absence of the president, will be held January 25. Every-

> Mrs. Myrtle McDermott has Tony Ladner, son of Mr. and accepted a position in the Tax Mrs. A. Ladner of St. Paul's Collecting department of the Avenue has returned to Seattle Sheriff's Office in the Harrison

in the finance department at Hugh Fitzpatrick, 501 East Tony was employed at the Han- rans Facilities hospital in Biloxi.

man delivered his State of the Filipinos to what policies the President would outline for the ensuing two years of the 82nd Congress. There were those who adhered to the view that the President would stubbornly cling to his old Progressive measures and of a program of civil rights. public housing and free medical services and allied proposals Again, there were those of us who hoped that in this great crisis of the Republic, when the question of survival of our ditions of the P. C. Y. C com- Democratic institutions was the monly known as the "Birth | real issue, the President would place of Yatching in the deep become realistic and advocate

> President as he outlined a realfailed to mention the F. E. P. C. or even chastise the Tatt-Hartley Act.

country got little satisfaction out of the President's address, we believe that the country as a -Dr. R. H. Unsworth, New whole received the message in New 3 rooms-attached garage here. Dr. Unsworth will con- crisis the President could not tinue his practice in New Or- have appropriately done otherwise. In fact, the only ground -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bank- that patriotic Southern Demoston spent last Sunday here with crats, Northern Democrats and Republicans could get together on in these trying days is

program of national defense. A we told the House in September of last year, "The more abun. dant life theory must yield to the realistic danger of survival

CHINA VERSUS AMERICA It is interesting to note tha regardless of the fact that the United Nations is supposedly Hatties | opposing | Northern | Koreans i the Korean War, the break-down of the personnel fighting that war shows that it is largely an

suggestions were offered by many Orleans, has purchased the cot-pretty much the same attitude of those present, it was agreed tage at 126 Carroll avenue, and as the Congress did. The reacthat the County agent would be he and his family will reside tion was good. In this great

Mrs. Bankston's parents, Capt.

Vincent of Beaumont, Texas, were weekend guests here of Mrs. Ruth Luderbach. -Mrs. T. T. Robin was called

-Leo Kenney has returned fnom a business trip to Jackson,

→Capt. C. E. Moore, Highway 90, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is reported improved and able to be out.

-Miss Marguerite Backman is resently living in New Orleans. -Albert Jaubert has returned from New Orleans where he spent a few days visiting his

and Mrs. C. E. Moore. -Mr and Mrs. : Alexander

to Houma, Louisiana, by the serious illness of her father, J. C.

Meridian, Laurel and

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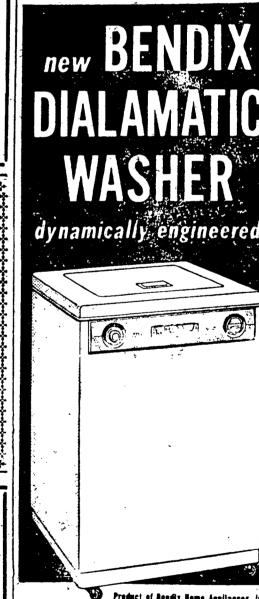
Union message to a joint meet. | Siamese ing of the House and Senate in Belgians. Chamber. As usual, there was Greeks a great deal of speculation as Dutch

fight against Communism. It was, therefore, with considerable satisfaction that the Congress listened in silence to the istic program. For the first time in the past several year's of his incumbency, the President

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News has been received here of the death of A. C. Bankston last week at his home in Boga-

lusa, Louisiana. Mr. Bankston was the father of Clayton Bankston, former resident of Bay St. Louis, and had visited here on many occa-

Other than Clayton, he leaves wo daughters and two sons. He had retired from business more than a year ago because of his

-Dr. J. W. Wickett of Toronto, Canada, spent a while in Bay St. Louis during his annual visit to the United States and the

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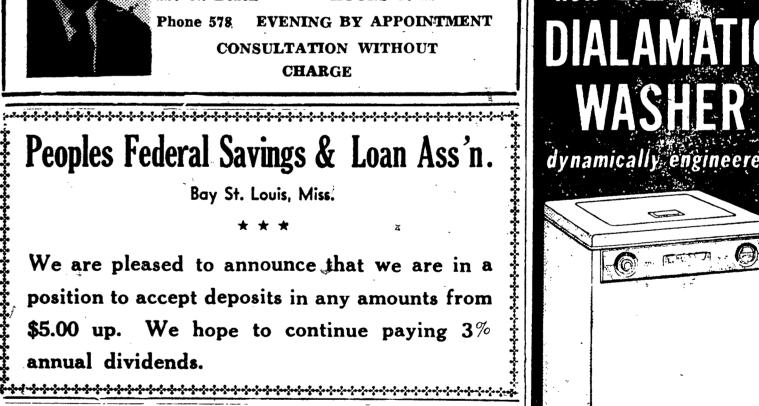
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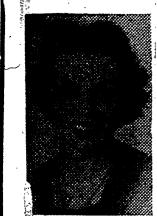
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H.D. Council To Have Cake Walk

The Home Demonstration Coun- ghan and the late Lester Mona cil meeting was held Friday, ghan. January 12, at the K. C. Hall. Mrs. J. P. Rousseau presided over the meeting

it was decided that there will be a cake waik and white elephant sale for the benefit of me council. All Home Demonstration clubs are invited to nelp in this affair, including donations, to be held in the Clermont Harbor school auditorium Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. Huckabee, Mrs. H. Burleigh, and Mrs. J. L. Saleeby and Mrs. Rousseau from Clermont Harbor; Mrs. Olivia Pitts and Mrs. M. L. Curry, Aaron Academy; Mrs. Wallace L. Chevis, Bayou LaCroix; Mrs. Johann Crau, Waveland, and Miss Magde Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaunt spent the weekend at their cottage on Bordage street.

Mrs. Henrietta Kamalade spent the weekend at her cottage.

Mrs. Myrtle Limousine and son. Henry, spent the weekend visiting the Charles Schwartz

* * * daughters, Arlene and Jewel of Aprill of Bay St. Louis. Monroe, Louisiana, visited Mrs. Eva Ladner recently. Jewel who is a nurse in the Air Corps is expecting overseas duty soon.

had has their weekend guests, their son, A. J., and his friend, Eddie Legnon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourlet.

Guests arriving from New Orleans Sunday for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garcia and George Williams, Mrs. Chester son, Doyle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Tony Micaton, Mrs. Jr., Leo and Jerold Bourlet and Christy Mrs. Kent Christy, Mrs.

club has one more payment on Sick, Miss Pauline Russ and Mrs. the gas heaters.

Huey Carr, son of Colonel and W. S. C. S. Meeting Has Mrs. H. T. Carr reported to Jackson Tuesday, January 16,1 for his physical examination.

Visitors at the home of Willie Ladner over the past weekend included his daughter, Ethel, his son and daughter-in-law, the Methodist church Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ladner, the home of Mrs. Leo W. Seal. and their family, all of New Orleans.

Sunday.

moon at Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Epiphany services and the Wo-Mrs. R. Bozeman visited their mans Society of Christian Sergrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. vice." Mrs. J. A. Herbert led N. Burgdorf, at their home on the responsive reading. Railroad avenue. Mrs. Bozeman was before her marriage, Miss Jean Monoghan of New Orleans, daughter of Mrs. Lovella Mona-

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SUNDAY & MONDAY JANUARY 21 & 22 BETTE DAVIS, ANNE BAXTER AND CELESTE HOLM in "All About Eve" NEWS ON THE STAGE EVERYBODY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23 AND 24 "Summer Stock" with JUDY GARLAND & GENE KELLY COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR NEWS-PEACEFUL NEIGH-BORS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JANUARY 25 & 26 **'Bodyhold"** PLUS SECOND FEATURE "Frontiers of '49" ADVENTURES OF SIR GALA-HAD NO. 10

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 "Operation Haylift" with BILL WILLIAMS AND ANN RUTHERFORD PLUS SECOND FEATURE ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE in "Frisco Tornado" ATOM MAN VS. SUPERMAN NO. 6-LEGHORN BLOWS AT NEWS-PIRATES OF THE MIDNIGHT.

Fred Tyler of New Orleans ed by Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. visited in Clermont Harbor over James Fillingame. the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Callico of New Orleans spent Tuesday at their home on Third street.

The public, including adults and children, is invited to attend the White Elephant Sale, and Cake Walk at the Clermont Harbor school Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 P. M., for the benefit of the Home Demonstration

Visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Mouledous on Bordages street over the past weekend were their son_in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J L. Lenfant III, and children, Margie, Joy, and Jerry, their son and daughter_in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mouledous and children, Peggy and Alice Rose; Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers, Terry Power, Miss Gloria Power, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lenfant, all of New Hotstream and daughters, Jean birthday at the home of he

Has Stork Shower

Mrs. W. H. Miller entertained at a stork shower at her home Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bourlet Saturday afternoon, for Mrs. John F. Miller.

> The gifts were presented to the honoree in a pink and blue satin lined basket.

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Weber and son, Harold Marylyn Ladner, Mrs. Floyd her grandmother, Mrs. Edward friends, Watler Glynn, Charles Edward Kimmel, Jr., Mrs. Ed- Miss Bettie Morris, Henry Harward Kimmel, Sr., Mrs. Warren Traub, Mrs. Dennis Tonkel, Mrs. The Clermont Harbor Mothers Herbert Carden, Mrs. Conrad Nellie Christy.

Stewardship Program

Miss Florence Dixon and Mrs. H. J. Thompson led the devotional at the meeting of the Womans Society of Christian Service of

The deovtional was planned and Mr. and Mrs. Mack spent the following Miss Dixon's and Mrs. Jasper, Alabama. Mrs. Barranpast weekend at their home on Thompson's lead to the subject, ger is with her son in law and seven of the members gave short daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herman expressions of what each letter in Ingram, Ed Tucker of Waveland vis- the word "Advance" representited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bour- ed in the Christian world. The let at their home on Oak street entire program was centered on on Hancock street. Mr. and Mrs. Stewardship, and Mrs. Georgia Exnicios spoke on the topic "Ste_ While spending their honey- wardship and its Relation to the

> Entertaining with Mrs. Seal were Mrs. John Weston and Mrs. A. J. Tognotti.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 JOE PALOIKA in "The Squared Circle" PLUS SECOND: FEATUDE "Border Rangers" with DON BARRY & ROBERT

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JANUARY 21 & 22 "711 Ocean Drive" with EDMOND O'BRIEN & JOANNE DREW NEWS-FOOLISH BUNNY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23 AND 24 BURT LANCASTER & DOROTHY McGUIRE in "Mister 880" LETTER TO A REBEL

THURSDAY & FRIDAY JANUARY 25 & 26 "Pride of Maryland" PLUS SECOND FEATURE CAROLINA COTTON & KEN

CURTIS in "Stallion Canyon" HIGH SEAS NO. 6.

Baptist Brotherhood Hears Rev. Anderson

Rev. O. B. Anderson addressed the Brotherhood, men's organization of the First Baptist church Monday evening.

Kenneth Whitfield, president, presided at the meeting and presented Mr. Anderson.

Rev. Anderson, Coast Associational Missionary, cautioned the men to be ever conscious and always ready to promote the Evangelistic Crusade, being sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, and to be ever mindful of the revivial to be held in the home church in March. Supper was prepared and serv-

Attend Coaching Day Mrs. Nellie Nelson, district

secretary for Christian Social Reations, Miss Florence Dixon. district secretary of Missionary Education and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, district secretary of Literature and Publications attend. ed the Coaching Day in the First Methodist Church at Hattiesburg on Thursday of last

week to the subdistrict meeting Picayune. She is reported to be of the MSCS at the Epworth much improved. Dolph Kellar in as President; Mrs. Agnes Lad-Methodist church in Biloxi were and Mrs. Walter Tandy are also ner, as vice-president; and Mrs. Mesdames Nellie Nelson, S. J. ill. We wish all a speedy re- Gerald Guidroz as secretary-Mauffray, T. P. Clapp and Eliza- covery. beth Jenkins.

The Killingworth Sister's Mis. sionary from China was guest

Patricia Ann Kingston Celebrates Birthday

Patricia Ann Kingston, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kings-Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. John ton, celebrated her eleventh Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kenny and and Aprill Marie, and Lionel uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. in the hospital there. He is re-Clarence Herbert, Sunday, Jan- ported to be improving.

Cake and chocolate were servard, first; Doris Mae Kingston, noon. second; and Gaynel Herbert,

Those attending were Huey and Mickey Fayard, Kenney and Dean Ladner, Gaynel Dian and Marguerite Herbert, Jackie Taillac, Celeste Chevis, George and Denie Seuzeneau, and Mary Helden and Gayford Gahn.

City Echoes

-Mrs. Nellie Nelson has returned from a weekend visit to her daughter, Mrs Rena White, and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Francis Nelson and children.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Rogach, of Ohio, have leased the Garner home on St. Charles street. Mr. Rogach formerly resided here

-Mrs. Lottie Barranger has returned to Bay St. Louis after spending the autumn months built on the word "Advance" and with relatives at Tuscaloosa and

-Mr. and Mr. J. H. Lowery of Sumrall are occupying a house Lowers, are the managers of Dairy Queen.

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AARON ACADEMY NEWS Attend South Side Music Meeting

By: Mrs Jimmie Carbonette

friends of New Orleans.

of Mrs. Louise Warren Satur.

Mrs. Louis Thigpen spent

Sunday in the home of her bro-

ther, John Campbell, in Leetown

By Mrs. Gerald Guidroz

Any News Items.

The Altar and Rosary Society

Mrs John C. Mauffray was voted

treasurer. The new officers be-

The society, at present, is at-

mage sale to be held this week

It was also decided at this

meeting that the society will spon-

Saints among the school child-

This society, under the spirit-

functioning for several

in the parish Its main

ual direction of the Rev. Fran-

cis X. Toner, M. S. S. T., has

needs and care of the altars in

the parish, and to propagate the

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KILN NEWS

Approximately, 30 members of | Willie Carbonette and child. Santa Rosa church attended the ren, Billy and Elizabeth, of Bay South Side Music meeting held St. Louis, visited relatives here at Nicholson church Sunday af- Sunday. ternoon. Rev. Bob Crawford di. rected the gathering.

Everyone enjoyed the singing; many churches were represented. Among those taking part on the program was the Girls Ensemble of Santa Rosa.

Services were held as usual at well, Doc Thigpen and Jerry Santa Rosa church Sunday. That Frierson. morning Rev. Bob Crawford brought an inspiring message on the book of James.

The W. M. S., with its organ. ization, the Y. W. A's and G. A's., meets each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The prayer meeting service follows at 7:45. There is always a special Please Call 1084-R-2 If You Have prayer for peace.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Cecil Kellar, daughter of of Kiln, elected officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, coming year at its monthly meet-Going on Wednesday of this who has been in the hospital in ing, January 15.

> Pete Raby, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Raby, will leave Tues- tempting to raise a fund for the day for Poplarville; where he is erection of a grotto of Our Lady a member of the National Guard in the church yard. A sum of unit that has been called to ac- eighty-one dollars has been coltive service. They will leave lected, and members will add to this week for Fort Jackson, South this; the proceeds from a rum-

end at Glass' restaurant. Plans Ed Thigpen, son of Mr. and for a member-enacted play will Mrs. Louis Thigpen, who is em_ be discussed at the next meeting ployed in Georgia, has been ill

Mrs. S. J. Boudreaux, Mrs. J. sor the buying and distributing ed, and favors were given to the H. Hill, Mrs. Isaac Frierson and of Catholic picture stories of the children. Prize winners for the Mrs. E. L. Willets were visitors games played were Huey Fay- in Bay St. Louis Monday after-

A dinner guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frierson Sun-

day was Rev. Julian Boutwell of Clarke College and pastor of purpose is to provide material Corinth church. Mrs. Archie Frierson entered

a New Orleans hospital Monday for a checkup. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorett

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thigpen Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and children of New Orleans. Guests in the Thigpen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blood of New Orleans and Miss Mildred Campbell of Norfolk, Virginia.

The Corinth W. M. S. met Monday in the home of Mrs. Cornelia Gipson, There were eight members present for the Royal Service program entitled. 'God is Moving On." Refreshments of cake, coffee

and hot chocolate were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Davis and

baby spent the weekend in Gainesville with his mother, Mrs.

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NEWS AND CARTOON

TUES. - WED. 23 - 24 STEWART GRANGER & JEAN SIMMONS in "Adam and Evalvn" NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

THUR. . FRIDAY, 25 - 26 LANA TURNER & RAY MILLAND in "A Life Of Her Own" NEWS AND CARTOON

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Bayou Lacombe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

-Mrs. E. G. Haro, Sr., is vis. iting her daughter. Mrs. R. L. Galloway, in New Orleans. -Mrs. Henrietta E. Gibbes has

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Durapau Suntaken an apartment at 122 Union day were Lionel Collins and street, in the home of Mrs. L. Chartier. -Mrs. J. Hotstream visited Those from here who attended her mother, Mrs. C. Aprill, in

a chicken supper in the home New: Orleans this week, -Sgt. Delus Watson of Keeslier Field spent Sunday with the day night were Rev. Julian Bout-B. D. Johnson family. -Mrs. Asa Peterson is ill at her home this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melancon and daughter, Patsy, spent the weekend with Mrs Melancon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizana, and their son, Jerry Melan-

-Mrs. J. S. Blanchard of Don-

⊢H. H. Shattuck has return ed from Jackson where he attended the meeting of managers of the Mississippi REA Associa.

in New Orleans Monday night. Herbert.

sick list last week; she is bet ter. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Lizana, Jr and children Gesina. and Florian III. and Mr. and aldsonville, Louisiana, is visiting Mrs. Damien Natranga, all of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. New Orleans, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Arthur J Chapman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizana, Sr.

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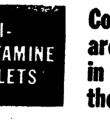
Phone 895

-Mrs. Amanda Strong is visting her sister. Mrs. Jennie Bellog, in New Orleans. Mrs. Bellog underwent a major operation recently.

-Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Sellers have returned from Montgomery, Alabama where they attended a reunion of Dr. Sellers' family on the occasion of his sister's birthday.

-D. M. Russell, Jr., attended Naval Intelligence Conference -Mrs. Joseph Alexander Her. pert of Evansville, Indiana, is visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbert, and their daughter, Ann

-Mrs. F. J. Lizana was on the



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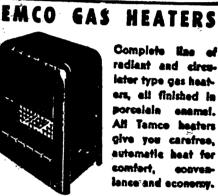


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WAVELAND NEWS

By Mrs. H. K. Holderith

Miss Sue Rose Wright, wearing

married to Norvin L. Pellerin,

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A

Walsdorf of Waveland, at the

First Presbyterian Church in

New Orleans. Rev. D. H. Ed.

dington solemnized the nuptials.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Luther Wright, was

given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was fashioned with a

bertha of corded velvet in lat-

and topping the long, fitted

A tiara of pearls held her fin.

ger tip veil of candlelight illu-

was bridesmaid. Their gowns were

of sapphire velvet, fashioned

with off-shoulder bodice, long

snug sleeves and full, circular

skirt. Their bouquets were deb.

utante camellias, and in their hair

they wore one matching camel

Mr. Pellerin, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Antoine Pellerin had

Muller. Charles Bourgeois was

Also receiving was the grand.

mother of the bridegroom, Mrs.

Walsdorf. Her gown was of wis-

Later in the evening the couple

left on a wedding trip to Havana

and the Bahamas. The bride

wore a bolero suit of gray wool

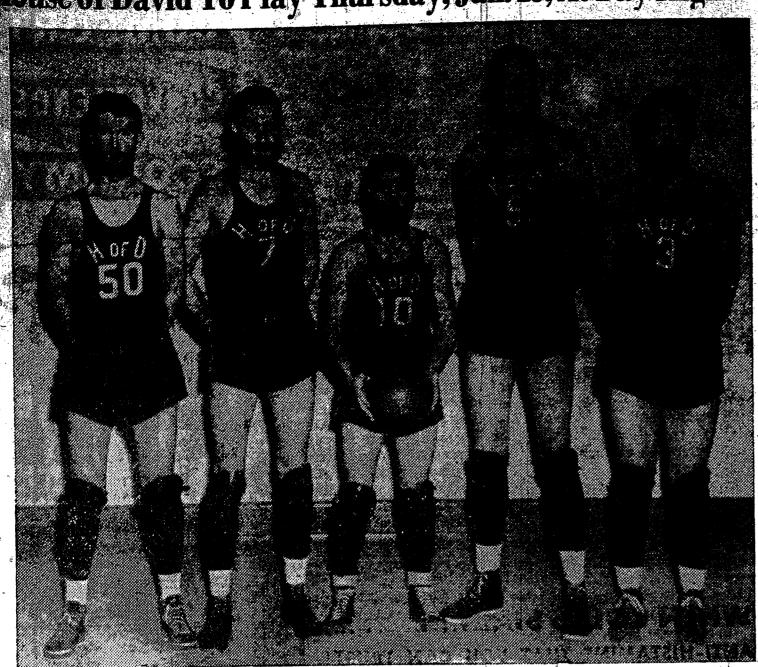
with white pique trim. Her ac-

Mrs. John H. Crittenden of San

sage was of yellow roses.

seed pearls.

into a cathedral train.



Basketball Maniacs, loaded with more tricks are back again and the largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand when the Famous House of David Basketball Team known as the Worlds Most Colorful Basketball Club takes on Newmand Cobb, at Bay High gym, their beards blowing in the Thursday night, January 25, in a breeze and their eyes cocked game that will be chocked full or the basket will be out to add of basketball mirth, madness, another win to their long list ability, and humor that should as they are known throughout

on the floor headed by their els more miles than any other Giant Center, "Moose" Shannon, team in the world. 6 foot 7 inch, 235 pounder, who dunks the ball down into the vid has long beards does not mean basket. More giants will follow that they are old men as underthe "Moose" in this order. "Toss" neath you will find a group of which will give the referee one Heavner, veteran guard, who young fellows who have made controls the defensive backboard their name in the game of basfor the Davids, wears a size 14 ketball in college and the proshoe and weighs only 215. Next field, and from all outward apcomes Bud Scott a 10 year vet- pearances they will be together eran with the Bearded Davids. on this team for at least the Eud lips the scales at 190 pounds | next three years as each one inand stands 6 ft. 4 inches in the dividually feels he can play that ozone and plays forward. Then long in fast competition. comes lanky 6 ft. 3 inches "Deak" Ehorn, another of the star aggregation that forms the Davids North American continent playshooting guards and defensive ing in the United States, Canastrength. Next in line comes da and Mexico, asking no quarclever aggressive Bobby Roth, ters and certainly giving none to nation vouch for their entertain- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John basketball's fastest breaking for- any team. It is not uncommon ing ways and ability to make P Rauch. She will remain until

The local team will have their hands full in holding these giants in check but are conceding no points as they have been pointing for this game with the national. ly known Davids.

The House of David team with please everyone, young and old. basketball as the team that plays These bearded boys will walk more games per season and trav-

Just because the House of Da-

For 25 years the House of Daward and the Davids floor man- for these bearded lads to play baskets.

200 games each season and their number one aim is to entertain

from the beginning to the end. With the combined height of the hairsute cagers it will be interesting to see the system they use in scoring as word has leakgroomsman; and J. Luther Wright ed out that they are good longshots from out on the floor as Jr., brother of the bride and well as being a club that scores David Thibaut were ushers. underneath the hoop.

of which will be trying desper- sweetheart roses. Mrs. Pellerin to Europe. ately to win and of course the was wearing copper satin trimbearded boys will add comedy, med with black Chantilly lace color and mayhem to the affair with a bronze orchid corsage. of his hardest nights work, as when the Davids pull their faeree will be just as bewildered as will the opposing players and

A good preliminary game has been lined up to open the nights menu and it promises to be an entertaining game to get the fans vid team has been touring the on edge for the three ring cir- blue. cus of basketball that is to be the main attraction.

Sports editors throughout the Francisco. California, is visiting

after Carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moran spent the weekend with their mother. Mrs. Mary Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio spent the weekend as the guests

We are glad to report that Freddie Bourgeois, who broke his foot, is getting along nicely Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver

are visiting in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gipson are visiting their children and their families in New Orleans.

The J. C. Bobb home has been fans had a real treat Friday sold to George Sullivan of New

> Mrs. Katie Murphy spent several days as the guest of her brother, John Eckerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bourgefrom beginning to end; a number ois had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Swilley and daughters, Dianne and Carol, of Hattiesburg. Mrs. to come out on the short end of Swilley is Mrs. Bourgeois' sister. the score, but they fought their Other guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cerdas and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walsdorf returned from New Orleans where they attended the wedding of their grandson.

Mrs. H. K. Holderith spent several days in Kenner, Louisiana, The theme of the discussion was munity attended the invitational with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Evans, and daughter, Rose Lynn. Mr. Holderith joined them Saturday.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at Law and Devisees of Frank Mann, Deceased: William Ploch, 4117 Greenleaf

Place, St. Louis, Missouri You are sumoned to appear before the Chancery Court of —Mrs. Robert Sternecker and Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February, A.

D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 5161 in said court of Lilly Ladner Krankey. Administratrix of the Estate of Frank J. Mann. De. ceased, to show cause, if any you the birth of a son Sunday, Jan- can, why the Estate of Frank J. Mann, Deceased should not be declared insolvent, and other relief granted as prayed for in -Ed Stout, who is with the said petition, wherein you are This 15th day of January, A.

D. 1951. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

TIDE OF TOYS ENDS SATURDAY

gown of candlelight velvet, was Jackson, January 16-The Mis sissippi-wide campaign for the second annupal "Tide of Toys," rope, will end this Saturday, January 20. according to Legion state commander Ralph M. God-

tice effect covering her shoulders The deadline. Commander sleeves. Embroidered on the ed by the fact that ocean shipbertha in delicate design were ping made available for the giant overseas goodwill program would " . . . carry the last loads A straight panel extended from of toys shortly after the weekneckline to hem in the front. end expiration date." Edging this panel was similar lattice cording trimmed in seed

Seeking the shipment of 10 pearls. The circular skirt spread million toys to the children of lic; it is therefore, war-distressed Europe outside the Soviet dominated countries the Legion this year undertook sion Council set a date for the its most ambitious project. Bing hearing of objections to said pesion. She carried a pure white orchid, surrounded by scatter orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Vera Louise Wright, sister of the bride, was maid of ment. honor and Miss Jean Youngblood

Begun on December 26, Mississippi department of Legion issued an appeal to the public to send one toy per person to European children " who have known only war, disaster, and now, fear of communist enslavement."

Louis, on the 5th day of February. The "Junior Marshall Plan" last year dispatched and distri- 1951. buted more than three million as his best man. Jacob Fred toys, all sent by American boys and girls.

> American Legion posts throughout the state are conducting lo-

tion in the names of the donors. name of Harbor Road.

Godwin urged the public at mous hidden ball trick the ref- teria_colored chiffon and her cor- large to respond to the appeal by giving a single toy to any member of an American Legion post. No electrically operated or military-type toys should be

> cessories were white and navy carrying through the campaign. in January.

That on the 8th day of January. the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis. passed the following Resolution

"WHEREAS, a petition has American Legion sponsored gift been presented to the Commisshipments for children of Eu-sion Council signed by twentyfour (24) petitioners, who are resident adjoining property owners to North Second Street in the City of Bay St. Louis, requesting the Commission Council to change Godwin explained, was occasion. the name of North Second Street from Ulman Avenue North to North Beach Boulevard to the in the Monlight," "Only A name of Harbor Road, and,

> WHEREAS, the changing of said name of said Second Street is of interest to all adjoining Mrs. C. Labat, Mrs. Y. Augustus, property owners and to the Pub-Mrs. E. Laneaux, and Mrs. Col-

Crosby, noted screen and ra- tition before final action is taken dio star. has been serving as in the matter and that notice be Miss Joycelyn Bowser and Miss honorary chairman of the move- given to the Public by publication Louise Bowser. Each maid in of the time, date and place of the queen's court marched from said hearing in a newspaper legally qualified in Hancock County, Mississippi for three (3) consecutive weeks prior to the hear. ing of said petition. Be it further Resolved that this Commission Council will hear any and all objections to said petition at the City Hall in the City of Bay St.

> meeting of the City Council on neture and Mary Catherine Gar- assignment in specialized work. this the 8th day of January, 1951." | rett.

Notice is hereby given to the At the reception which fol- cal collection campaigns with Public that on the 5th day of All in all this game shapes up lowed, Mrs. Wright, assisted by plans for making shipments by February, 1951, the Commission ed to the music of Harry Fair. as the banner game and will Mrs. Pellerin received the guests the weekend. Mississippi toys Council will meet at the City Hall conneture and his band. The be a battle on the hardwood in a gown of gray crepe. She will be sent to the port of Phil. in the City of Bay St. Louis, elder people took part as well as pe a pattle on the hardwood in a gown or gray crepe. She will be sent to the port of Phil. In the City of Bay St. Louis, the young. Henrietta Meggs was THE STATE OF Mississippi, at 10 o'clock A. M. wore a corsage of violets and adelphia, Pa., for ocean transit Mississippi, at 10 o'clock A. M. awarded a case of bear. Cla to hear objections to the petition filed with said Council to change Overseas distribution will be the name of North Second Street made by CARE, the famous non- from Ulman Avenue North to profit food and relief organiza- North Beach Boulevard to the

This 8 day of January, 1951.

SYLVAN, J. LADNER, JR. This program was given for a suit to place heirs in possession,

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1951, an entertainment was giv. as Pvt. Robert W. McCov. Jr. en by the Mothers Club of St. 30, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rose School.

song by some of the high school doctrination course at Lackland students. The Merry Widow Air Force Base, the "Gateway Waltz was acted to the letter. adding greatly to the amusement of the spectators. Each song played represented the name of the person who marched in — "Alice Blue Gown." "Silver Wings Rose," "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Rio Rita," and "The Lady of Spain," The parents representing the famous women were: Mrs. M. Meggs, Mrs. E. Altimus,

RESOLVED that the Commis-The various maids in attendance were: Miss Senora Altimus. Miss Bernadette Altimus. the back of the hall to the stage. They were preceded by a young. er girl dressed in evening gowns and two or three little girls who danced from the hall to the stage. The king, Peter Graves, and

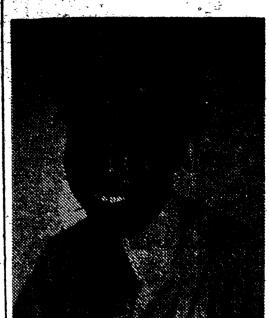
the queen, Miss Henrietta Meggs, were entertained by songs from Roy Fairconneture, Diana Fairconneture and a group of high school students. They were ac-Ordered and Passed at a regular | companied by Blanche Faircon-

After the commencement of the program, the audience dancsugar and one pound of coffee; Mr. E. J. Arceneaux was given

City Clerk. the benefit of the school cafeter.

Mrs. Marguerite Barabino (SEAL) emy of New Orleans.

Sunday night, January 14, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex-Abraham Dorsey, 210 Sycamore street, Bay St. Louis, has com-The program was opened with pleted his AF basic airmen in. to the Air Force."



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CHANCERY SUMMONS

mentine Smith five pounds of To Heirs at Law of Jason Rowe-Deceased

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> wherein you are a defendant. This the 9 day of January, A. D.

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Marine Corps Recruiter for the Corps are for three and four and establish a recruiting office serve is on active duty. Men at the Hancock County Court enlisting now are eligible for

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consult Sergeant Benvenutti. ton greatly modify the physical Recruit Depot. Paris Island. standards for enistment in the South Carolina, for ten weeks Corps. The color perception test of "boot" training. Upon comhas been waivered and the den- pletion of training 90 per cent tal standards have been lowered. of the men are promoted to Married men with dependents Private First Class. Upon remay enlist in the Marine Corps turn from leave (if so granted) Reserve and be ordered to im- they will be assigned to one of mediate active duty. Former the many posts and stations of

Roger Peyton Receives Trophy from Y. M. C. A.

Roger Peyton, former Bay resident and student at Bay High was among the New Orleans boys to compete in the 61/2 mile race on Jackson Day in New Orleans.

Roger, who entered the race as a representative of the YMCA, recived a trophy from the Y. M. C. A.: he was the only entry from that organization to complete the run in many years. Roger's time was 53 minutes and 45 as the topic, the message from seconds.

This handicap race is the "South's oldest continuous ath... letic event." It is run each year to commemorate the run made by Captain Jean Baptiste Plauche and his courageous band of Creoles from the Old Spanish Fort to the Cabildo. They joined forces under General Andrew Jackson and took part in the Battle of New Orleans January

8, 1815. ·· The honor in this is not winning hte race but in completing of the maids in the court. Miss the race. The present record is Leonhard is the daughter of Mr. held by Sal Escoto in 32:39 es- and Mrs. A. T. Leonhard former tablished in 1951.

-Your vote is your power. Use it wisely. Be sure you are regis. tered properly. Pay your pol: tax was honored with several call in January.

geant and below may enlist in globe.

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Ramsev for its circle program. for the girls and 17 to 5 for the The program was arranged by boys. Mrs. M. J. Necaise circle program

Doctor R. G. Lee "Ye Are My

Witnesses." After the business session, the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield. Mrs Ramsey served refreshments.

Attend Ball

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Breath and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin attended the Ball of Alhambra in New Orleans Tuesday night at the Miss Ann Leonhard was one

Bay St. Louis residents, now of

Missionary Society Has Circle Program

'Women as Witnesses." Following the opening prayer by the president. Mrs. R. L. Lee, the Devotional, "See the Field White For Harvest," was given by Mrs. Necaise, Mrs. James Fillingame and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner gave

Municipal Auditorium

New Orleans. The theme of the ball was "Top of the World." Mrs. Erwin

LEETOWN NEWS

By: Doc Thigpen The four classrooms in Leefor further improvements in the

near future. quick promotion and may travel

Men accepted for enlistment here will be sent to Jackson and

The Leetown teams defeated the Carriere squads in the Y. M met in the home of Mrs. Otis C. A. The scores were 12 to 9

-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill had with them over the weekend, Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. M. T. Hill. and her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mosely, all

children are occupying the Chevis cottage on Sycamore street while Sergeant Sternecker is in -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

uary 14, at the Kings Daughters hospital. Forestry program, is now in At- defendants.

town school have been made at- of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages. Gufport_ Bay_St. Louis area will years and reserve enlistment for tractive with a new coat of visit Bay St. Louis on Tuesdays as long as the Marine Corps re- paint. Plans are being made

> Miss Yvonne Lee of Logtown and Miss Susie Rea Lee of New Orleans were home for the week.

A large crowd of basketball New directives from Washing. later transferred to the Marine night when the Leetown girls Orleans. and boys clashed with the Logtown teams in the Gulfview gym Both victories went to Leetown; the girls' score was 16 to 8 The boys' game was hard fought of times, it looked as though the Marines in the grades of ser- the Marine Corps all over the small Leetown boys were going

way through to a 22 to 19 vic-

Several members of this com-

tournament in the Industrial gym City Echoes

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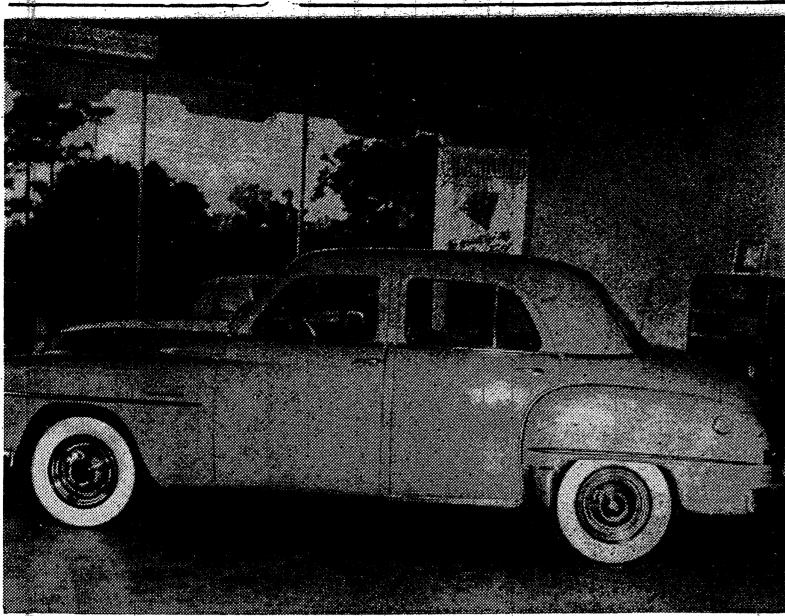
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Young Democrats. He is the

recipient of a Cornell Award for public speaking, and is a

member of the Kiwanis Club,

The Benevolent and Protective

Order of Elks. He is a mem-

He is widely known as a

practicing attorney and is now

serving his first term as Prose-

Mr Palmer stated that he

would open campaign offices

Gulfport, Hattiesburg and Brook.

-I. A. Picard, New Orleans,

-Miss Mary Wingerter has

gone to Algiers, Louisiana, to

care for a friend who is ill.

spent the past weekend here at

his North Beach home.

ber of the Baptist Church.

Palmer To Run For Public Service

Merle F. Palmer of Pascagoula, vant of the people." Jackson County Prosecuting At. Born and reared in Mississip. torney and former Vice-Presi- pi, Merle Palmer's education indent of the Mississippi Bar As- cludes attendance and graduasociation, today formally an- tion from the public schools of her home, 2405 Cate Street, Banounced his candidacy for the Pontotoc and Lee Counties; ton Rouge, Louisiana, Saturday, office of Public Service Com- Clarke Memorial College, Nat- January 13, at 6:30 p. m. followmissioner for the Southern Dis- ional University and the Univer- ing an extended illness...

trict of Mississippi. year old attorney declared that in March of 1941. he would wage an extensive campaign "to bring this office United States Senate, Merle back to the people where it Palmer served four years as a



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Miss V. Sceroler Dies January 13

Miss Virginia Sceroler, died at

sity of Maryland. He was ad-Funeral services were held in In a formal statement the 32 mitted to the Mississippi Bar Baton Rouge at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic church Mon. day morning January 15, at 9:45 As a former employee of the o'clock; interment was in Roseawn cemetery, Baton Rouge.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. member of the "Little Congress" Dan Meaney and Mrs. Joseph V. in Washington. He was a dele-Flynn; and four brothers, Johngate to the State Democratic Convention in 1948 and is past ny, Robert, Andrew and Bartholomew, of Washington, D. C. president of the Mississippi

Completes Course

Frank Kiefer, Jr., who completed his course in chemical engineering at Southwestren Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Saturday, is now in the employ of the Core Oil Company in that city.

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And it did! He had an accident two weeks later, and needed a transfusion—and the only blood

of his type around here was the

pint he donated himself! Kept him going 'til they could fly some more in from the State Capital.

From where I sit, looking ahead a little pays hig dividends. Reminds you of the Self-Regulation Program sponsored by the Brewing Industry. Retailers volunteer to DONATE time and effort so that all places selling beer will be clean and orderly. That way they can "BANK" on things going right.

Goe Marsh

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Altar Society Meets; Plan Apron Sale

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society met Wednesday, Janu. ary 17. Rev. Father Edward P. Desmond opened the meeting.

A special prayer was said for Mrs. Elizabeth Pate and E. M Heath, Sr., by Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch.

An announcement was made that Bay St. Louis Catholic organizations were assigned the fol-

day, January 30, May 19 and Sep- March 3. tember 22. The Altar Society will sponsor the party this Sat.

The picture, painted and donated by Mrs. E. M .Heath, Sr.,

Mrs. V. J. Piazza, announced that the meeting of the executive

lowing dates for parties for Board, was held Monday, January azines, especially comic books, Bermond and Mrs. C. Bouls patients of the Gulfport Veterans 15, at the home of Mrs. Scott for the Gulfport V. A. hospital, March, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Sr., Administration hospital, through Assentiemer. She also stated through the American Red Cross. the National Council of Catnolic that an Apron Sale will be held Services. The dates are: Satur. Friday, March 2 and Saturday,

that a Mission will be held at everyone. was awarded to Miss Kathleen Our Lady of the Gulf Church February 18 through February

The door prize, won by Mrs F. Saab. was donated to the March of Dimes drive. Monsigner Gmelch announced of the members fails to contact

A request was made for mag- F. Farrelly, February, Mrs Rene dames Piazza and Farrelly.

Individual copies of the Constitution and by laws of the Al-

tar Society were distributed. 1951 Altar Society dues are to Wentworth and Mrs. Horace Kerbe paid now; they are to be sent to Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, if one

The following members will be hostesses for the year: January, Mrs. V. J. Piazza, and Mrs. B.

Mrs. George Steveneson and Mrs C. G. Moreau; April, Miss Kath. leen Renshaw, and Mrs. T. E. Schafer, Jr.; May, Mrs. Agnes gosien; June, Mrs. George Ander. son and Mrs. L. S. Elliott; Sep. tember, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes and Mrs. Ernest Yates.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mes-



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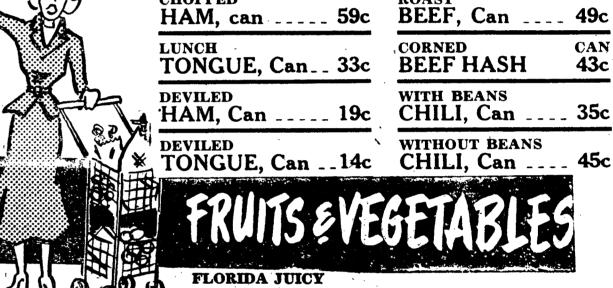
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The Bay Independent girls' basketball team won one game and lost two last week. Thursday night they were defeated by the Modern Cleaners of Gulf port, 61 to 33. High scorer for Gulfport was Loretta Compton with 14 points, and for the Bay, Louise Maskew with 18 points: Friday night they defeated the Keesler Wacs 28 to 26. Betty Ruth Johnson, with 20 points was high scorer for the night.

Saturday they lost to the Keesler Wacs in a return game, 30 to 22. Betty Ruth Johnson scored 13 points for the Bay, and Peg Koury with 14 points was high scorer for Kleesler. Shown in the picture above are the members of the team. Reading from left to right, front row, they are: Rosemary Bourgeois, Joanne Erskine, Joy celyn Bourgeois, Ada Mitchell and Louise Maskew. Second row, left to right, Betty Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Pucheu, Evelyn Randolph, Margaret Hilton and Helen Green. Betty Colson and Eunice Moran, members of the team were not present when the above picture was taken.

By JAY METZ

Now that we are well into the

third week of January we are getting a steady run of Christmas and New Years Eve shows done present. on the "big time". Maybe they confusing at times. We view local live shows and know that we are in the middle of January 1951, but that evening we view net-Merry Christmas or a Happy New Year. And the next night we go a different group of programs. Based on past experinces January will be almost over when we hear

Here's hoping that 1951 will (1) Less time lag on network

programs, (2) Another TV station (3) Completion and utilization of the coaxial cable

(4) Less juvenile fare after six Sunday afternoon we suffered through a thirty minute commercial while Admiral advertised their TV sets, radios, ranges, refrigerators, and such. Joyce Smith, among other locals, assisted the Admiral

home office man in selling the Admiral products to the viewing MARCH OF DIMES audience. She was most enthusiastic about the TV set, as I recall, agreeing that it was the very finest. But on Monday on her Floral Trails program she was praising the wonder and virtues of Philco sets. I wonder whose side she is on.

Last Saturday afternoon we were fortunate in seeing Horace Heidt with his Youth Opportunity Program. We are steady listeners of his Sunday night radio program, and always wanted to see gran, and always wanted to see what that program looked like. The show itself was four to six months old for it featured baritone Jesse Owens as the current champion I don't recall what was usually shown at that time previous to this past Saturday, but I'm glad that our outlet pulled

Heidt out of the moth balls. A program I enjoy is the Saturday evening fights from Long Island, with Dennis James. Generally, one sees some pretty good action. Falstaff Beer sponsors this program, and during the course of the hour-long program, manages to get in from twenty to thirty plugs for its beer. Next Saturday, I think, I shall count the actual number of times they throw in a But that doesn't happen daily so commercial. There is one between each round and between eachfight Since this program is a cut-andpaste job, so to speak, the com- the statistics. Regardless, long or mercials between rounds need not short, it still feels like an hour. be limited to the standard oneminute interval between rounds. Falstaff gets its money's worth. Its got something.

On the Youngstown Kitchen Program last Wednesday, the smiling em-cee of this program made a most amazing statement while trying to sell the electric dishwasher. He said that most people - or did he say housewives? spend an average of one hour in the kitchen washing and drying dishes after each meal, or three hours a day, of 21 hours per week. I challenge that statement.

Breakfast and lunch dishes - for four or five of us - never have taken an hour to clear out of the way. And I'd say that also goes for dinner dsines and utensils. And I'd say we were the so-called "average" sized family. Personally, I think it would be a sad state of affairs when a housewife, aided by the proper well_trained husband or youngster, wasted three hours a day doing the dishes. That one hour per average is a sign of gross inefficiency in the kitchen, and very few housewives these days operate that way,

I'll grant that, on occasions when friends are invited and the GARDEN CLUB

Continued from Front Page

Two scrap books from former years were brought to the meeting by Mrs. George Stevenson, prssident, and viewed by those

were delivered here by dog cart. given a prize for her arrangement The whole situation gets slightly of Professor Sargent camellias and

The rooms of the Carter homewere decorated with arrangements work kinescopes wishing us a of pine boughs, magnotia leaves and poinsettias; and in the dining room, Mrs. M. A. Gilmore and through the same thing, but with Mrs. E. N. Spence presided over: the tea table Cohostesses with Mrs. Carter

were Mesdames Earl Weigand, E. C. Samuel, Al Weinfurter, S. T. Assenheimer, Haroid M Keefe and Reginald Blaize.

A Boy For Prices

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Price, Jr., announce the birth of a son Thursday, January 18, at the Kings Daughters hospital.

This is their second child; they have a daughter, little Charlotte Anne: Mrs. Price is the former Emelda Chadwick of Waveland.



Wedgewood china is invited out, the clean-up job is an hour long. the average still is well below Jet Power's controversial statement. I just wonder wno furnished

Joan Gray, pretty seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Jr., Meridian, happily leaves home for school after missing a year because of polio. She was stricken with polio the day before school opened in September, 1949. Now Joan is not only back in school, she has been appointed by Dr. Felix J. Underwood to serve as State Chairman of the Childrens Division of the 1951 March of Dimes. Contributions to the March of Dimes in former years helped Joan to get well.

-Mrs . Carmelita Saucier reweek. She visited her sister, Mrs. Jennie Dussor who recently underwent a major operation at

-Captain and Mrs. Sbisa and Mrs. Lilly Dunnigan of New Or- Pack soil firmly around the leans spent the weekend with Mrs. Carmelita Saucier.

son and daughter_in-law, Mr. and | due mainly to roots being forced | lay. Mrs. Frank Kiefer.

-Your vote is your power. Use it wisely. Be sure you are regis_ tered properly. Pay your poli tax in January.

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abundant." BASIC DEFENSE MATERIALS He went on to say that defense production is more than just "beating plows into swords and pouring hooks into spears." Food and fiber are basic defense materials and at no time is there greater need for a strong and productive agriculture.

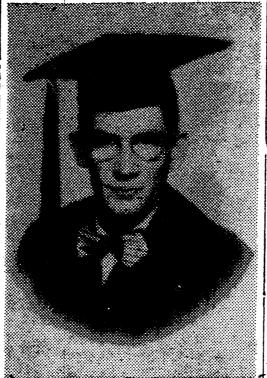
Calling attention to the Agricultural Conservation Program as one of the developments which has been the foundation of much of agriculture's strength, he said: "To me the Agriculture Conser-

vation Program is typically American. It symbolizes the way we have in this country of working things out together. It's the way we started out to be a Nation. It's the way we developed a Constitution and set up a government. It's the way we obtained our public school system. We see the need for action. We agree, after discussion and debate, that something has to be done. We work out what has to be done: then

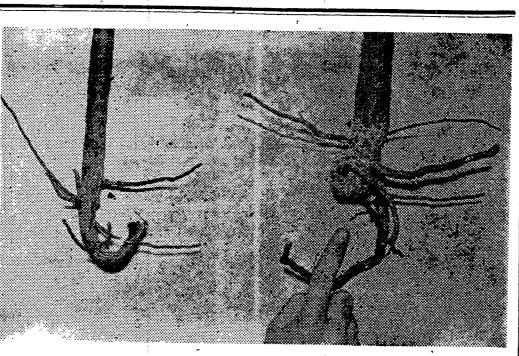
CONSERVATION PROGRAM dust bowls shocked us into the enlisted in the Army Air Force realization that something had and has gone to San Antonio, to be done to conserve our soil Texas, for training. He is the and water resources. But, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Smith land on which the conservation and is a graduate of Bay High.

To meet this problem, the said Alvin V. McCromack, Direc- Agricultural Conservation Protor, PMA's Agricultural Conser gram was developed with provation Programs Branch, in a vision for sharing the cost of speech at the Farm Implement senservation with the individual Dealers' Association convention farmer. This provision greatly held in Minneapolis, January 9. increased the effectiveness of investments made in experimenta. tion and education.

"Conservation farming," concluded, "is needed now keep our farm defense plants strong and productive. At this time, when no one knows how long we are going to be required to maintain our military strength at a high level, we cannot afford the risk of allowing our farm production plants to go to pieces.'



Henry Hilton Smith, student He pointed out that floods and of Mississippi State College, has



State College, Miss.-Planted five years ago, these pines failed to grow properly because the roots were forced into small or shallow holes and could not develop enough to compete with other trees. Properly planted seedlings of the same age are four to six inches in diameter, being marketable pulpwood in another three to five years and even more valuable pole size in another 10 years. The tap root at left grew into a "U" instead of down, while the root pointed to was crammed into the hole so that it became a mass which could not spread out in the normal position. Improper planting is the chief cause of pine seedlings not surviving during normal years, according to Ralph Robertson, assistant for. ester, Mississippi Agrcultural Extension Service.

State College, Miss. — "Pine | into an improper or cramped trees cannot be planted like weetpotatoes," declared Ralph

position in the soil if the seedlings are to develop an extensive enough root system for normal growth, the forester urged. Never push pine seedlings into the ground with a notched stick, as is often done with sweetpo-

tato or cabbage plants. This will force the tap root, which should turned from New Orleans this grow straight down, into a "U" and will cause the feeder roots to bunch in an unnatural way: The slit or hole made in the ground for planting must be large enough for the roots to

hang in the normal position beroots, leaving no air pockets. -Mrs. J. Kiefer is visiting her survive during normal years is a time, and plant in without de-

position. according to observa. tions during several years of Robertson, assistant forester, checking pine seedling survival. Agricultural Extension Service. This often causes seedlings to With the tree planting season dis as long as five years after here, remember that the roots planting, when normal seedlings must be in a straight natural of the same age are four to six inches in diameter.

> Care of seedlings until they are planted is also important, Mr. Robertson pointed out.

Seedlings will be received from the state nursery in bundles, and should be left that way if they can be planted within two or three days. Moisten the roots with water. Store in the shade, but on a southern exposure or place where seedlings will not freeze.

be stored for four or more days. seedlings in a bucket of soupy mud or wet moss. Remove from hausen, Germany. Failure of pine seedlings to the bucket only one seedling at



The Bay St. Louis Independent boys' basketball team lost both games played last week. Friday night they bowed to the Motor Vehicle Club of Keesler Field, by a score of 69 to 32; and Saturday night Newman-Cobb of Gulfport won the game, 51 to 17.

Shown in the picture above are: front row, left to right, Curtis Colson, Gene Jackson, Blue January, Irvin Prevou and Jimmy Lowery.

Second row, left to right, Harry Favre, T. J. Bourgeois, Jr., Bertram Ladner and Lucas Pucheu. Third row, left to right, Birch Bankston, Delbert Zingarling, and T. J. Bourgeois, coach and sponsor.

CORN MEET

Continued from Front Page LONGER SHIPPING SEASON

He added that his company was interested in obtaining earlierproduced corn to enable them to realize a longer shipping season than they have from the laterproducing Hattiesburg area alone. would operate from some nearby | D. J. Martin, Vocational Agriculshipping shed, if sufficient organized acreage of early corn was definitely planted.

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Band Auxiliary Meets

The St. Stanislaus Band Auxiary will meet Wednesday, January 24, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Scharff at 7:30 p. m.

All members and mothers of boys in the band are invited to Howard Simmons, County Agent;

ture teacher at Sellers High School; Avery Penton, Vocational agriculture teacher at Kiln; or any veteran farm instructor no later than January 31.

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> Ronnie and his mother are expected in the United States in the latter part of the summer.

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CATAHOULA NEWS

By: MRS. B. L. DOSSETT Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long and children, Edgar, Ann, Charles and Patrick, of Gulfport, spent Sunday here with Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. C. C.

Shelby Jean Mitchell and Judy Bilbo spent Friday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee.

Mrs. C. C. Seal visited in the home of her nephew, Otis Bounds of Bay St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. Forest Lee attended shower, honoring Mrs. Curtis Lee, in the home of Mrs. Louise Lee of Benville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spence and children, Reece, Hesper, Hilma and Nell, of Ceasar spent | and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Cat-Sunday here with Mrs. Spence's ahoula parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

and Tommy visited Thomas J. of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Mrs. Mardice Jones of Cae-Lee, of Leetown Thursday.

Sgt. B.E. Parker

Group in Japan, Jan. 5—Sergeant Capitol. Bueford E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Givens V Parker, 500 Hancock street, Bay St. Louis, Clarence Penton visited in Ceasar has recently arrived in Korea and Wednesday with Mrs. Mardice is serving with the combat eche. Jones. lon of the 27th Fighter-Escort Wing.

Pilots of Sergeant Parker's unit, equipped with the hardstriking Republic F-84E Thunder-jet fighters, are flying daily Mrs. Joe Seal were business viscombat missions against the itors in Bay St Louis Thursday, Communist aggressors in North while there they visited T. J. Korea. The machine gun fire. bombs, rockets and fire bombs (Anapalm) directed at the enemy on these missions have resulted in countless destroyed enemy troops, defenses, and industrial resources.

The latest-type heavily_armed jet fighter craft were introduced into the United States conflict in Korea with the recent, arrival of the 27th Fighter-Escort group. The 27th, a part of the Strate. gic Air Command's 8th Air Force, is now on indefinite temporary duty with the Far East Air Force from Pegstrom Air Forse Base, Austin, Texas. Entering the service in 1944 Parker has previously served a one year's tour of duty in the

Mrs. Robert O'Donnel of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mrs. week by the illness and subse- | joined the U. S. Army. quent death of their father, E. M. Heath, are spending some time here with their mother.

Pacific area.

FLAT TOP NEWS

To Have Monthly Shower For Needy

regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Minnie Ray Pigott.

There were 11 members present to enjoy a program on "Stewardship" under the direction of Mrs. Rita Foster.

hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penton had as their guests Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dossett ternoon, L. J. and Patsy Favre McArthur of Picayune Sunday. Mrs. Ray Fore and son, Larry, of Nicholson; Mrs. Clinton Mar-Mrs. Herbert Brown visited tion of this community and Mr.

> Mrs. Joe Seal and daughter spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Rufus Gipson of Picayune. They motored to Baton Rouge Louisiana, Sunday with the Gipsons to the home of

With the 27th Fighter_E Cort enjoyed sightseeing through the

Mrs. Clinton Martin and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Penton and son, Donald; Mrs. Bill Wilbanks and children, Johnnie, Butch and Sharon, Mrs. Bessie Penton and

Mrs. James Mitchell and son, Jimmie, of Ceasar visited Mrs. Roy Mitchell over the weekend.

Mrs. Glenn' Sones and children, Judy, Jane, and Charles, of Lumberton spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charles ing a larger crowd this time.

Mrs. Berthie Fleming was a visitor in Picayune

J.C. Moran, son of Mr. and W. P. Dale of Los Angeles, Cal- Mrs. Charles Moran, left Wedfornia, who were called here last nesday for New Orleans. He has

Mrs. Roy Mitchell was on the

By Mrs. C. R. Penton

The Harmony W. M. S. held its

shower for the aged and needy of the community, each month. Refreshments of cookies and hot coffee were served by the

Mrs. Clenton Martin over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mardice Jones and children, Betty and Micháel of Caesar and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seal. They 3:15 p. m.

Clarence Penton.

N. C. C. W. Hears Confraternity Discussion

Mrs. Alice Mitchell of Biloxi, discussed Confraternity of Christian Doctrines at the meeting of During the business session the Bay St. Louis District of the plans were discussed to have a National Council of Catholic Women held in Pass Christian Wed-

nesday, January 10.

Mrs. Mitchell emphasized the wonderful work of this organization, and all that it has accomplished in two years under the Guests in the home of Mr. and supervision of Rev. Father Jere. miah Harnett.

A special prayer was said for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Pate, who died January 5. Mrs. Pate was president of the N. C. C. W. Deanery in 1945 and Logtown, Mississippi, to George

A letter of appreciation from H. K. Freman of the Gulfport Veterans Administration hospital for the Christmas party given by the members of this council was

Rev. Father James P. McGlade, discussed world conditions; and following the appointment of the various committee chairmen. the meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Rt. Rev. Monsignor A

J. Gmelch. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 14, in St. Thomas School, Long Beach, at

Yatch Club News



Plans are being made to accompdate a large crowd for the Duplicate Bridge and Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, January 24. Lunch will served at 12 o'clock, and the games will start at one. The last tournament was well attended, and the club is expect. Marie Louise Burge, formerly of

The Woman's Auxiliary is Maude Wheat visited in the sponsoring a Turkey Pie Sup. erford, Bay St. Louis; announce to New Orleans to visit Mrs Mrs. Bessie Penton, per Thursday, February 15. Spe- the birth of a son at the Kings Villamil's son and his family had at a reduced cost.

The club will have the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Annual Camellia Show Thursday, Febru-Mrs. Clinton Martin and son, ary 8th. Since there were so Kenneth, spent Monday visiting many beautiful specimens en-Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Mrs. tered last year this year's show will be open to the General Public from 8:00 P. M. Cuntil 10:00 P. M.

The club will have the honor of having the King's party at the Club after the Annual Car. nival Ball held at SJA Febru-

Be Married

The engagement and approach-

ing marriage of Miss Margare

Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr

The wedding will be solemn.

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SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

To Have Benefit Dance Saturday Night

Saturday night, January 20 in the Lakeshore Civic Hall, for Aristide "Bob" Garcia. Mr. Garcia has been ill in

in the hospital in Gulfport. He will be confined to his home for some time.

by the Moran Brothers and Orris Ladner, and Mr. and Mrs. William Spence will be in charge of refreshments and the door. The entire proceeds of this dance will be given to Mr. Garcia for medical treatment.

and Mrs. Charles B. Murphy of Edward Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladner of Ansley, Mississippi, is announced this rege of Lakeshore.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. D. ized February 3, at St. Joseph's Weaver of New Orleans, who Church in Pearlington, Missisformerly owned a home on Sec. ond street, Clermont Harbor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hourbeight of Myrtle Grove Farm. After luncheon Saturday the Weavers and Hourbeights motored to Bay St. Louis and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuccio.

> Ed Green and his nephew, Warren Garcia, spent the weekend in New Orleans visiting Mrs. and other relatives.

The basketball game last Tues-Pass Christian, announce the birth of a daughter at the Kings the Jitney-Jungle girls' team of Daughters Hospital, Friday, Jan-Bay St. Louis. The Picayune

announce the birth of a daughter Eldredge Garcia spent Friday at the Kings Daughters Hospital, and Saturday with his family on Friday, January 5. The little He returned to Louisiana early girl has been given the name of Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eustice taine have a new grandson, born of Birmingham, Alabama, have announced the birth of a son on December 21 at Birmingham. Mrs. Eustice is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Villamil motored to Picayune last Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ruth nesday; on Friday they went cial plates for children may be Daughters, Hospital, Thursday, Little Irven Green made the trips with his grandparents.

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Mrs. Mary O'Farrell and her four daughters have returned Lakeshore. They have been living in Savannah, Georgia, for some time. Mrs. O'Farrell is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Cour-

day in the Gulfview gym drew a large crowd. The Picayune girls made a fine showing against men also defeated the Jitney-Jungle men that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan LaFon-Thursday to their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Rutherford, in the Kings Daughters hospital, Bay St

There will be a benefit dance Gerald Luther is now playing

Mrs. L. Balaski of Picayune spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Green. Dave Sellers was ill this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe LaFon-

Maria Peterson, young daugh- ed into the club. ter of Mrs. Lillian Peterson has been ill this past week.

> of Clermont Harbor visited Mr. sold to the members. and Mrs. Clarence Moran and The yearly program, submitted family, Friday, accompanied by by Mrs. Carl Kraft, program Mrs. Moran, they visited Mrs. chairman, was accepted. Malcolm Green.

Mrs. Nell Saux of New Or- cultivated arrangement: brother and sister-in-aw, Mr. Ruth Landry, wild flower arand Mrs. Milton Stoufflet.

join may do so by attending the Roy Dennis, J. A. Orr, J. Wilmeeting held on the first Tues-

Brenda La Fontaine, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. LaFontaine, is ill.

day in each month.

Mrs. Milton Stoufflet gave a bridal shower Saturday night, January 13, in honor of her youngest sister, Miss Helen Green. Miss Green will become the bride of Gene Jackson of Keesler Field.

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the guitar with the Vic Green ifornia.

Blue Jean Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Blue Jean Garden Club met Monday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Karl Craft in Waveland, with Mrs. J. P. Rous. seau, president, presiding. A report from the Pilgrimage

committee was given by Mrs. C. E. Becker. Mesdames Charles Augustine, Virginia Smith, E. G. Doskey, shore visiting their respective Raymond Nelson, Ed Ortte, Audrey McMahn and W. L. Chevis, all new members, were accept.

Tickets for the antique show to be held in Biloxi at the Buena Vista Hotel, from Janu-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Perkins ary 31 through February 3, were

Blue ribbons for arrangements were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Kern. leans is the house guest of her Carl Kraft potted plant; Mrs. rangement; and Mrs. J. P. Rous. seau, miniature arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. George Lusich Mrs. I. Richmond won the enjoined the Lakeshore Civic As- trance prize, an African violet. sociation. Anyone wishing to Those present were Mesdames

the Cordan Courrege, who liam Hill, Jr., Frances Lawton. active duty with the Alice Agregaard, C. E. Becker. a. J. Would like to hear from Ruth Landry, A. G. Dantagnan. ir iends in Lakeshore. His Horace Russ, H. Burleigh, J. P. darese is-A. G. Courrege, SK Rousseau, Ben Peterson, F. O. 9 3 Electron, A G.146, McCoy, Carl Kraft, Abbie Bing, P. O. San Francisco, Cal- | Jules Schroth, O. Moran, L. J. Kern, J. Saleeby, I. Richmond. and Mary G. Robertson Mrs. Clarence Moran was a guest of

James L. Mauffray Enlists In Army

the club.

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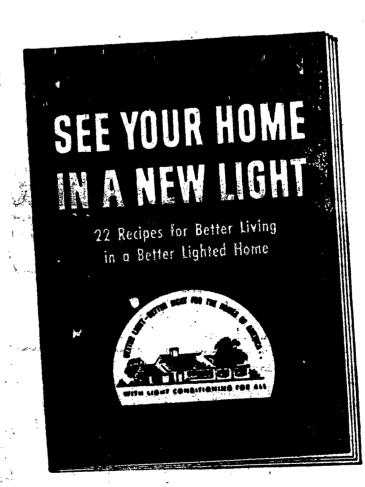
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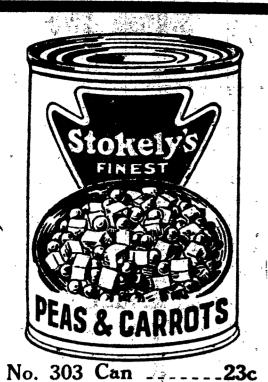
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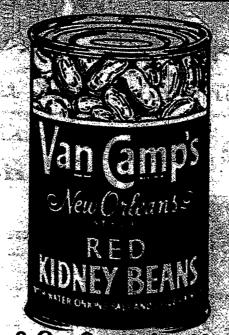
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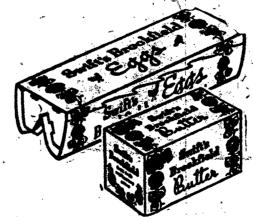
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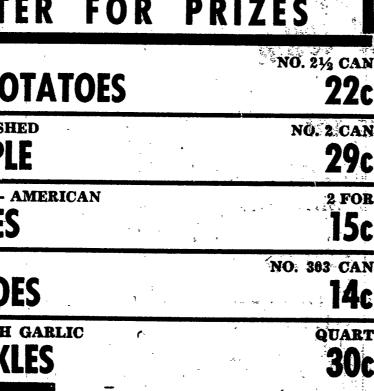
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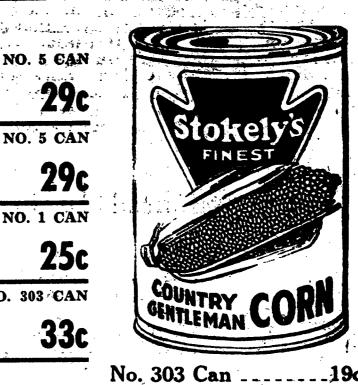
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Heatlh Officer Approves Addition Of Fluoride To Water Supply In State

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of cavities in the teeth of young children is reduced where their water supply contains fluoride. As the length of the program increases, older children show less tooth decay.

State Board of Health officials say no statement can be made at this time regarding the effect on the teeth of adults. They stress that the adding of fluoride to water supplies should be a longer range program to cover 10 years for complete conclusions. Fluoride in the water supply reduces tooth decay best

safely to water by the homechemical is highly poisonous when taken in large doses.

SPRING SEWING

terials. You are going to find sissippi. cotton and wool fabrics less plentiful than usual because of short ages of both. This makes both these materials more ex-

The greatly increased prices January 23. of both wool and cotton have Dr. Roger H. Bray, Professor to attend a banquet celebrating caused manufacturers to shift of Soil Fertility at the Univer- the Golden Anniversary of the

available materials and as you Burmeister, Livestock Branch, make your selection, think of Production and Marketing Admaking and caring for the garments. "Fads" don't belong in ington, D. C., will share the a well-planned wardrobe. Fa. bric "fads" include louder sten. cil prints, knit jersey, mesh fa. brics and novelty fabric con-

fabric. You will find these kinds of designs are individual markings only on the right side. Examine the design. Lacquer designs have a glossy, painf-

like surface. They appear to be absorbed into the surface of the fabric rather than applied to the surface. The design will bend without cracking. Garments made of fabric with lacquer stencil prints cannot be dry cleaned and finished satisfactor-

So-called permanently pleated fabrics are being sold. This so called permanently pleated petti-pleats are small, rolled, irregular pleats used on fabrics of wool and rayon blends, spun ray- to open at 9 o'clock, and ons, "butcher" linen, wool jer, journment will be at noon. sey and cellulose acetate rayon

and nylon combinations.

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Clayton Rand To Address Cattlemen

The Mississippi Cattlemen's ional Bank of Eastern Arkan-Association will hold their Fifth Annual Convention at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson, Missis. sippi on January 23-24, according to Justin H. Doak. Executive Secretary.

This years meeting is bringing to Mississippians an "Allamong those who have used the Star" line-up of speakers, who are among the nations outstanding authorities in the livestock. soils, and agricultural credit owner. Mottled teeth may re- fields. There is top-notch talent sult if too much is added. The scheduled than is generally ever assembled for a convention of talk on "Financing the Live- preferably in the evening give this kind—anywhere.

January 23_24 are "Opportu-As you home sewers think nity Days' 'for all people who of making your spring ward are interested in an expanded robe, your first problem is go_ and more profitable cattle and ing to be that of selecting ma_ other livestock industry for Mis_

> A.B. Freeman, President of the Association from Walls, Mississippi, will preside during the two days, and will open the first general session at 1:15 p. m. on

to blends of wool and rayon, or sity of Illinois; Ray L. Cuff, ANC February 2 in the Officers' wool and cotton, or all rayon Regonal Manager of the Nation. Club of the Mississippi Military al Livestock Loss Prevention District. After you have looked over Board at Kansas City; and C. A. ministration, U.S.D.A. Washspeakers spotlight on Tuesday afternoon's opening session on January 23. Dr. Bray will speak on "Fertile Soils—Their Creation by Nature and Their Perpetua. To identify them examine both tion by Man." Ray Cuff will the right and wrong side of the discuss "Good Handling Means More Meat and More Money." "The Livestock Situation" will

be the subject of Mr. Burmeis. ter's address. Reports of the Executive Secretary, resolutions committee. and nominating committee will precede election of officers at the January 23 session, following the last speaker of the day. J. T. Brown, President of Jackson's First National Bank will be toastmaster, and Clayton Rand, author, editor and humorist from Gulfport, Mississippi the featured speaker at the ban-

The final days program is set

The Wednesday morning ses... sion on January 24 will high. You will run into trouble light F. B. Morrison, Professor when these fabrics are water of Animal Husbandry and Anispotted at home or at the dry mal Nutrition at Cornell Univercleaners. There are many types sity, Ithaca, New York; W. W. of food stains that can be remov. | Campbell, President of the Nat.

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-Robert Scharff, kho has held

a position in Memphis Tennes-

duce and show the moving pic. Cattle" will be the subject of consumed daily. Professor Morrison's address. Mr. Campbell is scheduled to all the time. Then once a day, stock Business." Dr. Hilton will them all the grain they will clean speak on "The Future of Live- up in 30 minutes. stock Development in the South."

Members of ANC Invited to Banquet

Jackson, January 17, (Special) -Mississippi's women who served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II are invited

Captain Ellayne McAlphine, C. cal Corps Unit Training in Jackson urges all former ANC nurses to attend this special celebration honoring the organization.

not be too long before we shall again be called upon to perform war service for our nation."

Reservations shoud be made prior to January 30th and can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to Miss Viola Tillotson, Veterans Administration Hospital, Jack. son, Mississippi.

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bueh. ler are building a home in the fourth block of DeMontluzin

-Mrs. M. H. Souter, M. A. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Blanchard and family, all of Baton Rouge, visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Chapman, Jr., and family.

-Mrs. Lathan Garriga spent several days in New Orleans as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ladner.

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Now Is Time To Work In Orchards

By HOWARD SIMMONS ORCHARD CARE

tuck, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Shattuck, at Ya-This month is the best time to prune fruit trees and grape vine, World Situation -The cottage being erected in although the job may be done nue for Eugene Monti is nearing season.

completion. August Rauxet is be In Government Job Peaches and plums stronger. more vigorous and vield better if trained to the modified leader instead of the open center system. This preferred system consists of spacing rious shortage of stenographers three to five scaffold limbs from and typists in Federal agencies six to eight inches apart on the in Washington, D C., according trunk, lowest limb being about 18 inches above the ground

> Pears are trained in a similar manner, but are allowed to develop a more natural shape with six to eight scaffold limbs forming the framework of the tree.

> Bearing trees which have been erally need only a light annual pruning. Reco e any cold, eisealed or early branches, I vid erately now west his larger brane as lead trees consire

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For high egg production, layers should consume two pounds Company, Chicago, will introof mash a day for each dozen ture "A Nations Meat" at the a feeding guide, simply multiply opening of the program on Janu- by two the number of dozens of ary 24. "Recent Discoveries in eggs collected daily to find how the Feeding and Nutrition of many pounds of mash should be

Keep mash before \ a birds

A definite feeding program is

to the best of her ability.

good development. After dairy C. heifers are 4 months old, they should receive about 5 pounds of O. of the 3562nd Reserve Medi- a well-balanced concentrate mixture in addition to all the good quality hay they will eat.

A good home mixed growing mixture is: 5 pounds of coarse "In these times." Capt. McAl. ly-ground corn or sorghum grain phine said, "we are all thinking chops; 25 pounds of coarselyagain of the women's contribut ground oats; 10 pounds of cot tion to the war effort. It may tonsed meal; and 1 pound, each of calcium supplement, bone

To Hold Exhibit

At an executive board meeting of the Gulf Coast Art Association held at the home of Miss Josephine Alfonso in Gulfport, plans were completed for a noniury exhibit to be held in the Gulfport Recreational Center. Sunday, February 11.

LOOK! Tokof the town

Sensational Flyweight

Louis Mogabgab At Navy School

Louis Lang Mogabgab, seaman recruit. USN, of 974 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss., re cently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and is now at one of the Navy's schools

The shortage is most acute in offices of the Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, Mr Leach said, and the Civil Service Commission is attempting to alleviate it by intensifying its recruiting efforts throughout the Starting salaries for stenographers are \$2450 to \$2875 a year; for typists, \$2450 and \$2650.

The expanding National De.

fense Program has created a se-

to a statement issued today by

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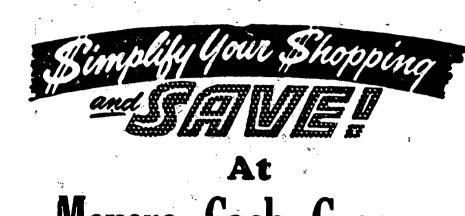


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-Roy Strong, who has been stationed in New Orleans with Company, has been transferred Lafayette, Louisiana. Strong is the son of Mrs. Charles Strong of this city.

-Henry Hilton Smith, student of Mississippi State College, has the Southern Bell Telephone enlisted in hie Army Air Force and has gone to San Antonio. Texas, for traning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Smith and is a graduate of Bay High.

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